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LeaderShape is designed to help young people learn "... to lead with integrity." Undergraduate Thetas will attend and attain leadership skills to take back to their individual chapters, thereby strengthening the chapter as well as developing personal leadership skills.

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Available to individual undergraduate or alumnae Thetas and to college chapters or alumnae groups. In 1999-2000, \$48,000 was available for grants.

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Applications are available from the Foundation office in Indianapolis and on Theta's Website. Grant deadlines are March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31.

National CASA Biennial Grant

\$120,000 is granted to national CASA for 1999-2001 from *unrestricted* gifts to the Foundation.

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Fraternity Grant

Almost \$290,000 will be granted to the Fraternity in 1999-2000 from *unrestricted* gifts to the Foundation.

This grant is used to directly benefit Theta collegians through archives development, DLC educational speakers, Grand Convention educational speakers, Educational Leadership Consultant program, Risk Management on the Road program, *Something of Value*, and *Talking About Alcohol* (TAA).

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The Pleasures of Deadline Addiction

I am not a procrastinator. Really. I'm not.

I'm deadline oriented, which is an *entirely* different thing.

A procrastinator postpones projects.... And postpones projects.... And postpones projects ... indefinitely.

A deadline-oriented person, on the other hand, postpones projects.... And postpones projects ... until just before they're due. Then—in a flurry of activity—she finishes up the last few details, pulls everything together, says a quiet "Ta da!" to herself, and meets the deadline.

A lot of editors and writers are almost addicted to deadlines. And it's kind of a chicken-and-egg situation. I'm not sure if the character trait existed first and pushed us into the communications field, or if being in the communications field caused us to develop the character trait. Either way, it's like we can't function creatively without an impending deadline. It's like we crave the adrenalin rush that comes with barely beating the clock on a project.

Of course, one person's adrenalin

rush is another person's annoyance. So if we deadline-oriented folks don't want to alienate everyone around us (and if we wish to remain employed) we learn to modify our behavior a bit. We set fake deadlines for ourselves. We learn that it's OK to actually complete a project a week before it's due. We learn to maintain a steady, reasonable work pace rather than relying on that deadline-induced creative energy burst.

Most of the time.

Sometimes, though, we just can't help ourselves, and we revert. We wait. We postpone. We put off. And then—at the eleventh hour—inspiration strikes! We find exactly the right words to finish the paragraph. We come up with exactly the right headline. We decide that everything is just right. No. Just a minute. We need a different word ... there. *Now* everything is just right. Ta da! We beat the deadline.

Four times a year, I steal the opportunity to indulge the deadline-addicted portion of my soul. I start by saying to Maureen, our art director, "If we run out of pages, I don't *have* to write an

OVER THE DESKTOP

Over the Desktop column this time."

She gives me a look. She knows better.

A few weeks later, I try again. "You know," I casually remark, "I'm kind of out of ideas. We *could* skip Over the Desktop in this issue."

This time, Maureen shakes her head a little bit. She's been hearing this same story for five years. She knows better.

In another few weeks, it is too late for me to try to weasel out of writing an Over the Desktop. The deadline is looming. I sit at my desk and stare at the computer. I stare at the current issue's pagination schedule. I swivel my chair and stare out the window.

And then—inspiration strikes! The words and the sentences and the paragraphs come together. I write and write and rewrite. (I generally struggle with the headline, but that, too, is eventually finished.)

I have beaten the deadline. Barely! And I am happy.

Loyally,

Liz Appel Rinck

Liz Appel Rinck, Γ/Butler Editor



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Leadership to Begin a New Millennium

Grand Convention in June of 2000 will give our Fraternity the opportunity to select leaders to begin the new millennium. What a grand opportunity for a new beginning: a new year, a new decade, a new century, a new millennium, a new time! And what a challenge: to be innovative enough to remain viable in the new time while maintaining the values which have sustained us through the old times.

For the past 130 years, Kappa Alpha Theta has been blessed with leaders who especially exemplified one of our original values, that of service. They have given generously of their time,



talents, energy, and love. They have been willing to risk, dare, and serve in order to empower other women. In their tradition and continuing their legacy of strength, Thetas of the twenty-first century are challenged to volunteer themselves for service on our

Grand Council. Such service is above ego-gratification and personal agendas, seeking instead to preserve values, encourage growth, and foster the skills of others.

Such service is a rare privilege. It is also a serious responsibility. While there is excellent support from the professionals on the Headquarters staff and from the volunteer network of district and special officers, the final responsibility for the direction and operation of our Fraternity rests with the seven members of our Grand Council. To carry that responsibility, Council members must be self-starters who are able to take criticism, are willing to stretch and take risks, and are good team players and strong decision makers. They must be able to remember that it's not possible to please "all the people all the time" and that the good of the whole should be the primary standard.

At Convention, nine women—five college chapter presidents and four alumnae chapter presidents—will be elected by their districts to serve as the Nominating Committee. During the course of the Convention, meetings will be held to deter-

mine a slate of the most qualified women to lead Kappa Alpha Theta in the 2000-2002 biennium. The committee will read, study, and discuss the recommendations, comments, and other information provided by those available to serve, their colleagues, their supervisors, and their friends.

Information requested from those available includes their personal vision for the future of the Fraternity and their ideas, plans, and platforms if they are elected. I served on Council for four terms and was available once when I was not elected. Not being asked for my personal vision for the Fraternity or for my goals, ideas for new programs, prior experience which I felt qualified me for service, or even which positions I preferred, helped me see the significance of such information in making good slating choices. I am delighted that the process now includes not only asking for such insight, but also sharing that and all other information with the full Nominating Committee.

The nominating process as it unfolds during Convention is often frustrating and sometimes political. This year, the committee's bywords will be **openness, integrity, and sisterhood**. I challenge everyone who will participate in the process—those who write recommendations, those who make themselves available, those who serve on the Committee—to keep in mind the three aims of our Fraternity. They have stood the test of time and are a proven foundation for approaching the future.

Nominating Committee deliberations are private. Information received is held in confidence by the chairman, secretary, and committee members and is destroyed at the conclusion of deliberations. Each Theta submitting information can feel secure in the knowledge that she can share her honest evaluations and thoughts. In that light, I encourage anyone interested in providing substantive information for the process to do so.

Consider qualified Thetas you wish to recommend. Letters, questions, comments, and concerns are certainly welcome at any time. A Grand Council nominating form was included in the Winter 1999-2000 issue of *The Magazine* and was posted on the Fraternity website on March 15.

Service to Kappa Alpha Theta continues to be a personal privilege to me. I have never been able to say no to Theta! Thus I am excited about the opportunity to serve in a new role as Nominating Committee chairman. I pledge to you that the committee will work hard to prepare a slate of the most qualified women to lead us into the new time! And I urge you to participate in the process.

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Any questions about Grand Convention service or the nominating process may be addressed to Jane Kent Hedges, chairman of the Nominating Committee and author of this article. Jane may be reached at:

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**By Jane Kent Hedges, BΣ/SMU
Chairman, Nominating Committee**

Recommendations and other information should be sent directly to Fraternity Headquarters, attention Carol McLaughlin, before **May 1, 2000**.



Members of the **COLUMBUS ALUMNAE CHAPTER** gathered for their annual Fall Potluck to welcome new members and announce new officers.



Thirty-two of her sisters from the **ZETA UPSILON CHAPTER** at **UT DALLAS** attended **MICHELLE JOHNSON's** marriage to Jason Beatey. Johnson is one of the founders of the Zeta Upsilon chapter.



(Back) **CARINA BURKHALTER, JILL WYMA, MEGAN WUTH, and TINA GUALCO**; (front) **TERESSA CHELLINO, ERIN KREITZ, CHANTELE KNAPP, JILL MEADOWS, and KIM ELLIOT**, from the **ZETA THETA CHAPTER** at **CAL POLY**, celebrated their graduation last spring.

The third annual Fall Breakaway took on special significance for members of the **GAMMA PSI CHAPTER** at **TCU** last October. The 5K run/walk was dedicated to and renamed in honor of Tracy Renee Clark, a 1996 TCU graduate, who died in an automobile accident last May. The event benefits Child Advocates.



Members of the **NORTHERN VIRGINIA and WASHINGTON, DC/SUBURBAN MARYLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTERS** gathered to participate in the Tenth Annual National Race for the Cure. **JENIFER LUCAS, AY/WASHBURN**, has raised approximately six hundred dollars for the last two years selling the Theta T-shirts members are pictured wearing. On the back, the T-shirts read "Kappa Alpha Theta Races for the Cure."



Last fall, thirty Thetas from the **GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER** at **KENTUCKY** participated in the Lexington Race for the Cure, which raised more than \$203,300. Several Thetas ran in memory or honor of grandmothers, mothers, relatives, and friends, including facility director "Mom" Meryl, who is a breast cancer survivor.



In May 1999, members of **EPSILON ZETA** at **MISSISSIPPI** attended the wedding of **ASHLEY PARKER** to Marcus Dukes in Nashville, Tennessee. (Back) **SARAH ROGGE, CARRIE BREITBARTH, ANNA BONDS, CHERIE WASTENEY, and HEATHER WHITTENBURG**; (middle) **AMY BAMMER, JENNIFER KULICK, ASHLEY PARKER DUKES, AMY GIULIANO, AMY TRAVILLO, and ANDREA SMITH**; (front) **TARA PRATER and CHRISTINA GOODMAN**.



AMY WALDORF, ABIGALE ROSE GOEDECKE, ALLI KAHN GOEDECKE, HEATHER FOX, KATY WALDORF MORTENSEN, and LISA GILLETTE, all ZΘ/CAL POLY, gathered in San Francisco to congratulate Goedecke on the birth of Abigale Rose.



LISA MUELLER, ΔZ/EMORY, and BETH MORRIS SELF, ΓΔ/GEORGIA, among the Texas wildflowers with their children. Mueller and Self grew up only a few miles apart in suburban Atlanta, were initiated in Theta the same year (1988), had their children in the same hospital only days apart, yet only met last year when introduced through a mutual friend.



1968 graduates of the TAU CHAPTER at NORTHWESTERN began their reunion at a slumber party, where they donned "As We Were" nightshirts featuring a picture of each woman from her college days. Back: CANDACE KITTLE SCHAFER, DIANE ABBOTT CHAUNER, PAT LEEDS FINK, BONNIE KITCHEN HERGET, JANE GAINES, JUDY LOWTHER BOGGS, and MARIA PAPAS CANTONIS; middle: SUSIE MIHALYI HUTCHESON, ELIZA SUNDERLAND SPERLING, and LINDA LAGRAVE BALOGH; front: KATEY DURFEE RITTS, JAYMIE WOLCOTT CHERNOFF, and GINNY GALLAHER MAURER.



While studying in Italy, SARAH THOMPSON and KELLI BARKER, both B/INDIANA, posed for a picture while hiking through Cinque Terre.

ERIN HOLCOMB, ZA/CHARLESTON, was awarded the Tri-County Human Resource Management Association's annual award. She is a corporate communications major and president of the College's Human Resources Club.

BETHANY S. FRESHNOCK, Γ/BUTLER, received her D.O. (Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine) degree from The University of Health Sciences(UHS) College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Missouri.

SHERRY BOYLES, AT/TEXAS, a graduate of the University of Texas Law School,

was recently appointed executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. She was formerly chief of staff for local Rep. Elliott Naishtat, a 1998 campaign manager for a state land commissioner, and aide to a state senator.

MEI MEI PENG, ΕΣ/UC IRVINE, was named UC Irvine's outstanding undergraduate student at the Lauds and Laurels awards dinner last May.



Peng had the highest grade-point average of any graduating senior. She entered UCI as a Regents Scholar and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year; she is currently traveling for Theta as an educational leadership consultant.

KAY MAXWELL, BH/PENNSYLVANIA, vice-president of The International Executive Service Corps(IESC), was recently given management of operations in Asia, Africa, and the Near East. The IESC is the leading non-profit business development organization in the world. Maxwell also currently



In September, five Thetas volunteered their services through Global Volunteers, a program that provides volunteer services to countries worldwide. In Siedlce, Poland, four Thetas taught English in village schools to children and adults, while the fifth served as a teacher's assistant in a school for mentally disabled children. Pictured are **KATHLEEN MARKEY, X/SYRACUSE**; **LIL KITZELMAN OWENS, P/NEBRASKA**; **SHERLA JENNINGS ALBEROLA, BPI/MICHIGAN STATE**; **MARY OSGOOD, Ψ/WISCONSIN**; and **MARY LEE RICHARDSON IRWIN, Ψ/WISCONSIN**.



SUSAN SCHLEIF, BN/FLORIDA STATE, owner of Classic Cloth in Palm Harbor, Fla., organized a community service project to make and donate dolls to Speaking Up for Children, a non-profit affiliate of Guardian-ad-Litem in Pinellas County, Fla. Pictured at a meeting of the **CLEARWATER ALUMNAE CLUB** at Classic Cloth are Schleif; Rhonda Shearer, Speaking Up for Children board member; and **CAROLYN LAWTON, M/ALLEGHENY**.



PATTI WERRY, Ω/UC BERKELEY, (center) was honored with the Jazzercise Franchisee Achievement Award at the Jazzerjam '99 international convention. Pictured are Shanna Missett, Jazzercise vice-president of International Operations; Werry; and Judi Sheppard Missett, Jazzercise Founder and CEO. Patti owns the Sylvan Corners Jazzercise Fitness Center in Citrus Heights, CA.

serves as vice-president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, overseeing the organization's international programs.

MARJORIE THOMPSON, BΩ/COLORADO COLLEGE, and co-author Hamish Pringle, both of the advertising agency Saatchi & Saatchi, have published *Brand Spirit: How Cause Related Marketing Builds Brands*. The book sold out in England and has received glowing reviews from critics and readers alike.

MARY LAUCK-BARR, ΔΣ/BALL STATE, associate director of *Indiana Business Magazine*, is now also the art director of the new quarterly magazine *Indianapolis Home and Garden*.

Grandchildren Tend to be Sticky: A Grandmother's Guide, by **SUZANNE PULLIAM MURPHY, A/DEPAUW**, was published last year. Filled with tips culled from a lifetime of experience, this heartwarming book is both practical and humorous for anyone with young ones.

MARGARET MCCORMICK ROCHELLE, EZ/MISSISSIPPI, was selected Junior League Princess for Carnival Memphis 1999. Carnival Memphis helps to promote the awareness of business and industry in Memphis and encourages a spirit of community by inviting interested groups to form "krewes" and join the organization in celebrating Memphis.

Pitcher **COURTNEY DALE, BΞ/UCLA**, led the UCLA Bruins to the College World Series softball championship. Dale hit a home run and was the winning pitcher as the Bruins defeated Washington to win the title. Dale ranked as a Top 60 player in the USA Softball National Team Festival. Her speedball puts

her in a class with just two other college pitchers, and she is hoping to compete in the Olympics.

MILISSA CARTER WIKMAN, B/INDIANA, recently flew to New York at the behest of her company, GTE, to receive an award presented to the company by *Working Woman* magazine. Wikman was instrumental in submitting data to *Working Woman* that allowed GTE to be chosen as one of the best companies in the United States for working women

MARY LYNN MYERS, AP/SOUTH DAKOTA, was elected first vice-president of the National Board of Directors of Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA) at its National Council Session held in Missouri October 14-17. Myers has served on the Girl Scout national board since 1990; she was previously active in Girl Scouting locally, serving as president and vice-president of the Minn-ia-Kota Girl Scout Council.

KELLY SUSAN SOKOL, ZO/WAKE FOREST, was crowned the 103rd queen of Ak-Sar-Ben this past October. The Coronation Ball, initiated by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben as a harvest festival, is held to recognize the civic contributions and philanthropy of Nebraska and western Iowa families and to raise money for college scholarships. As queen, Sokol will travel back and forth from North Carolina to Nebraska to attend charity benefits and social functions during her reign.

ELIZABETH M. ROSS, AΓ/OHIO STATE, was one of three people honored by the Columbus (Ohio) Foundation with the Harrison M. Sayre award. The Sayre Award recognizes leadership in philanthropy. Ross and her late hus-

band, Richard, have given their support to institutions such as the Columbus Museum of Art, Children's Hospital, The Ohio State University, ProMusica, Franklin University, Ohio Wesleyan University, St. Alban's Episcopal Church, and the National Hospice Foundation.

ELIZABETH ANNE LABORDE, ΔK/LOUISIANA STATE, reigned as Her Majesty Evangeline LX, Queen of the Greater Southwest Louisiana Mardi Gras

Association, during the 1999 Mardi Gras season. Joining her in the celebration were Theta sisters from LSU and Theta alumnae who were former Mardi Gras Queens in Louisiana.

In her new book *The Family Bond* ~



Inspiring Tips for Creating a Closer Family **SUSAN SMITH KUCZMARSKI, BΩ/COLORADO COLLEGE**, shares short anecdotes that provide practical advice for families wanting to spend more time together. "Contrary to popular belief, most families aren't dysfunctional and don't need intensive counseling. Between work, school, meals, and other activities they've simply forgotten to schedule time for one another."

DOROTHY LEWIS SIMPSON, BP/DUKE, received the Distinguished Alumni Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Duke Alumni Association.

JUDY PENCE, AX/PURDUE, recently published *A Helmet Away from Heaven*, as well as an accompanying safety video titled *What If*, for elementary and middle school children. Pence's son, Jeff, was involved in a serious bike accident in which he would have been killed had he not been wearing his helmet. Because he had no memory of the accident or the days he spent in a coma,

Pence began writing a memoir for him that eventually turned into her book.

ANNIS OETINGER, BE/OREGON STATE, has published her second mystery novel, *Elk for Sale*, featuring retired detective Brant Grayson.

The book deals with the worldwide illegal killing of wild animals. Oetinger's first novel featuring Grayson was *Snow Job*.



John and **DELORES FERY, AA/WASHINGTON**, were honored last December with the Ralph Comstock, Jr., Light of Philanthropy Award for a lifetime of giving to education, health-care, and arts in Idaho. Winners "reflect the humanitarian spirit and philanthropic leadership" of Comstock. ■



Alumnae of the **EPSILON IOTA CHAPTER at WESTMINSTER** celebrate the wedding of **AMY SCHMIDGALL** to **D.J. Schmidt**. (Back) **RAECHELL HAWKINS, SARAH LANDWEHR, BRIDGET CALLIS, SARA CROSS, CINDY NORTON, and KATIE ZAGAR**; (front) **EMILEE O'REAR, AMY SCHMIDGALL-SCHMIDT, MALINDA CROSS, and ABRYANA DWYER**.



In June, more than 50 Thetas attended the wedding of **LINDSAY FINLEY, AO/OKLAHOMA**, to Jay Steuart in Shawnee, Oklahoma. All but one of the bridesmaids were Theta sisters, and the junior bridesmaid and flower girl were Theta legacies.



DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER members from **BALL STATE** attended **KRISTINA WILDER BRYANT's** wedding in Las Vegas. Pictured are **LORI MORGAN, DAWN WASIELEWSKI, RITA STEPHENS CHREIST, BRYANT, MICHELLE HAUER, and KARA WELLS**.



BETA NU/FLORIDA STATE Thetas **CRISTIN WIRKUS** and **STIRLING BARFIELD** celebrated the wedding of **MARNIE COVERT MAXON**.

NEW SITE NEWS

Taking inspiration from the terrific new Theta website and having just volunteered to serve as the permanent alumnae secretary for our chapter at Duke, I've set up a new website for Beta Rho alumnae:

www.DukeAlumni.com/cc/kappaalpha-theta. This was accomplished with help from the Duke Alumni Office.

I invite all Beta Rho alumnae to visit and register on the site, to leave a message with news or suggestions for additions to the site, and to help us locate "lost" members.

I would also love to have help identifying the Duke alumnae in the great reunion picture on page 37 of the Autumn 1999 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

LISA EDELMAN McLAUGHLIN
BETA RHO/DUKE
VIA E-MAIL

APPRECIATION

I am writing this letter on behalf of my grandmother, Jane Gauslin Flanner, who was initiated on October 9, 1933, into the Alpha Psi Chapter at Lawrence. After a long battle with congestive heart failure, grandma unfortunately passed away on June 29, 1999.

Theta was only one of many bonds that we shared. In September of 1994, I pledged Theta at Wisconsin. Grandma just happened to be in town that weekend, so my mother brought her to the house, and we surprised her with the wonderful news. She was beside herself. Throughout my four years at Psi Chapter, we shared many milestones, including my initiation. Every winter, we would attend the Milwaukee Founder's Day luncheon together. Even after I graduated, we battled the cold and I would drive in for the day to take her downtown for our special day together.

Theta was a very important part of my grandmother's life. She was so extremely proud to be associated with such a fabulous organization. After I pledged, she called all of her Theta friends and boasted of the good news. Just a few years ago, she received her 50-year pin, which I now have, tucked next to my grandmother's Theta badge that she gave me on my initiation day.

I am extremely lucky to have had

such a wonderful woman for a grandmother. Writing this letter does not nearly do her justice, but we would love for it to appear in *The Magazine*. I feel that it is the least I can do for someone who touched my life so profoundly.

KARA J. CONWAY
PSI/WISCONSIN

Kappa Alpha Theta lost a longtime member with the death of Marcia Renfrew Utley, Alpha Chi/Purdue, on October 21, 1999. Marcia was living in Knoxville, Tenn., where she had served as president and active member of the alumnae club for the past 11 years. Prior to living in Knoxville, Marcia lived in Pittsburgh, where she was president and treasurer of the alumnae chapter, facility corporation board president for the Gamma Theta Chapter at Carnegie-Mellon, and involved in many other events and activities for Theta. Battle Creek and Flint, in Michigan, were Marcia's homes before Pittsburgh, and she was also an active Theta there.

In addition to her many years of devoted service to alumnae clubs and chapters, Marcia was most of all an enthusiastic and wonderful person! At Theta events, we loved hearing stories of her years in Theta. One of Marcia's proudest moments was when she received her 50-year pin at Founders Day in 1995. Marcia Utley was very proud to be a Theta, and those of us who knew her were glad she was "Theta for a lifetime"!

CAROLE TUZET ALLEN
DELTA PI/TENNESSEE

THANK YOU

When I received my copy of the Winter 1999-2000 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, I was so excited to find a photo I had submitted included in the Snapshots section. I know you must have had many pictures to choose from, and I just wanted you to know that I'm very appreciative that you were able to choose mine.

JENNIFER SCHNEIDER
ALPHA CHI/PURDUE

Editor's Note: We are always delighted to receive submissions (both with and without photos) for the Snapshots section, and we will publish as many as we have space for. Please

send submissions to Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

I want to thank you so much for the wonderful website. I have so much fun surfing through it (It is very user-friendly!), and with the discussion area I can look forward to keeping in touch with Thetas everywhere. Here at Xi Chapter we are developing our own website, and once it's completed, Thetas can begin to learn about us, just as we learned about other chapters over the Internet.

Thanks a million!

CLAUDIA CRUZ
XI/WESLEYAN
VIA E-MAIL

I think the new features on the website are outstanding. One thing that would help me as social chairman of my chapter is to be able to submit forms to my CDP and chapter adviser via E-mail. I already correspond with these ladies via E-mail, but we still have to use "snail mail" to send forms. E-mailing them would make my life easier and would save a great deal of paper as well.

SUSAN SIGHT
EPSILON ETA/CENTRE COLLEGE
VIA E-MAIL

Editor's Note: Some chapter forms must be submitted as hard copy because they must be signed by an officer or adviser. As part of our ongoing website development, we are planning to adopt those forms that do not require a signature so that they may be submitted electronically.

WRITE TO US!

Letters to *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* may be sent to Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268; LRinck@KappaAlphaTheta.org. Letters may be edited for length. ■

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On the eve of Kappa Alpha Theta's third century, commemorate our past, celebrate our present, and create our future. Join us at the Westin La Paloma in Tucson, Arizona, June 20 - 24 for Grand Convention 2000.

Registration for non-delegates is available until May 15. For more information, visit www.kappaalphatheta.org or call 888-526-1870, ext. 374.

The Theta tapestry glows with a unique and lovely pattern; with time, it becomes ever more valuable and beautiful. Be a part of the Theta tapestry; remember your past and celebrate your future at Grand Convention 2000.

Grand Convention 2000
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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to the following college and alumnae chapters celebrating milestone anniversaries in 2000!

130 YEARS

Alpha Chapter at DePauw
Beta Chapter at Indiana

75 YEARS

Beta Xi Chapter at UCLA
Bloomington Alumnae Chapter
Dallas Alumnae Chapter
Pasadena Alumnae Chapter

50 YEARS

Gamma Rho Chapter at UC Santa Barbara
Long Beach Alumnae Chapter

20 YEARS

Epsilon Eta Chapter at Centre College
Palos Verdes Peninsula Alumnae Chapter

NEVER AT A LOSS

It is never too late for Thetas to meet and become friends. When Ruth Morrison Colter gave up her home to move to Equinox Terrace, a charming retirement community in Vermont's Green Mountains, one of the first people to greet her was Dorothy Hopkins Alcott, a contented three-year resident. As they talked, they discovered they are

both Thetas, and, as Alcott said, "We practically fell into each other's arms!"

Ruth Morrison pledged the Chi Chapter at Syracuse in 1913, and Dorothy Hopkins pledged the Beta Zeta Chapter at Oklahoma State (then Oklahoma A&M College) in 1921. The fact that Colter is 106 years old and Alcott is 98 hasn't slowed them up a bit. This photograph shows them at their favorite gathering place, the conservatory at the end of their hall where residents gather to swap stories and enjoy one another's company. Dorothy Alcott (left) and Ruth Colter (right) are never at a loss for words.



NUMBER ONE IN SCHOLARSHIP

Congratulations to the following college chapters, which had the highest scholarship ranking on their campuses during at least one semester of the 1998-99 academic year.

Gamma/Butler
Kappa/Kansas
Nu/Hanover
Alpha Gamma/Ohio State
Alpha Epsilon/Brown
Alpha Lambda/Washington
Alpha Mu/Missouri
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Alpha Theta/South Dakota
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Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
Beta Iota/Colorado
Beta Mu/Nevada
Beta Phi/Penn State
Gamma Zeta/Connecticut
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Gamma Psi/Texas Christian
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Delta Epsilon/Arizona State
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Epsilon Iota/Westminster
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Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson
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Zeta Upsilon/UT Dallas

UNAUTHORIZED MAILINGS

Some presidents of alumnae chapters and clubs may have recently received a mail solicitation for Discover credit card. These solicitations have also been sent to alumnae members of other Greek women's groups.

All members may be assured that Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity has never nor will ever sell any member information to any vendor. There are several means that unscrupulous marketers may have used to obtain chapter and club presidents' addresses.

Since names and addresses were not obtained through the Fraternity, and since mail solicitation is not against the law, Kappa Alpha Theta has no legal recourse in situations such as these. If you are the recipient of any solicitation, you may refuse to accept the mail and/or complain to your local post office.

NET NEWS

Now there's an additional incentive to encourage Theta Internet surfers to register on the Kappa Alpha Theta website! A special online newsletter is periodically sent via E-mail to those Thetas who do register. The newsletter contains updates on Theta website developments as well as Fraternity news.

To register, simply visit the Theta site at www.kappaalphatheta.org. Click on the Thetas Online button, then choose the Theta Registry option. Within the registration area, click the Register button and complete the registration form. You will need to know your seven-digit member number, which is printed at the top of the mailing label of each issue of *The Magazine*.

More than 850 Thetas have already registered on the site. ■

CORRECTION

Mary Anne Hanna was mistakenly listed on the In Memoriam page in the Autumn 1999 issue. She died January 14, 2000.

A Refuge for Refugees

Karen Koning AbuZayd, A/DePauw

By Katherine Whan, EΛ/Dickinson

Snipers. Checkpoints. Refugees. Chances are, you've never encountered any of these things on the job. I know I certainly haven't—which is part of why I was so impressed when I met with Karen Koning AbuZayd, Alpha/DePauw, at her Washington, DC, office in December.

As regional representative to the United States and the Caribbean for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), AbuZayd has been to countries that most of us will never see—places that aren't known as tourist destinations but as war zones. She has risked her own safety to help refugees in Somalia, Bosnia, Sierra Leone, and many other places over her 18 years with UNHCR.

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees was created in 1951 to help resettle Europeans left homeless after World War II. However, as the number of refugees continued to grow around the globe, UNHCR's mandate was extended, and today the agency helps nearly 23 million people in more than 140 countries.

Karen AbuZayd is in charge of everything that goes on with UNHCR in the US and 12 Caribbean countries. She works with the US government, often testifying and giving briefings to Congress. She represents the agency on the speaking circuit and manages domestic legal issues for people seeking political asylum in the US or the Caribbean. It's a pretty high-profile position, but AbuZayd has more than paid her dues with years of hands-on experience.

She started with UNHCR in 1981 in Khartoum, Sudan, while on summer break from teaching political science at Juba University. Her first job with the agency was helping refugees from Ethiopia get university scholarships in Egypt. "Now," says AbuZayd with a note of irony, "We are simply trying to get everyone through primary school, since that is a basic human right." Tours of duty in Sudan, Namibia and Sierra Leone followed as AbuZayd continued to help refugees repatriate, resettle, or flee—whatever they needed at the time.

Then, from 1993 to 1995, AbuZayd was chief of UNHCR's operations in Sarejevo. Working in a war zone is a relatively new development for UNHCR staff, she says. "The humanitarian environment is changing. These days, 46 percent of our duty stations are considered too dangerous for us to bring our families along."

AbuZayd describes a Sarejevo that was in some ways very much like what we saw on the news. She describes the fear of waiting inside a tank while the soldiers outside negotiate the vehicle's passage through a checkpoint. Her daily attire included a flak jacket and a helmet, and she recalls speeding down certain streets in order to evade sniper fire.

But she also talks about the elderly Bosnian woman whose flat she lived in. Although the windows had been blown out and covered with plastic, the woman still served breakfast on a silver tray each morning and changed the artwork on her walls every week. And although the landlady spoke no English and



AbuZayd spoke no Bosnian, they managed to communicate enough to become friends, and they keep in touch to this day.

So how does a Theta from Canfield, Ohio, end up in a job that takes her to war-torn Sarejevo? According to AbuZayd, her horizons opened wide when she left her hometown

to attend DePauw University in 1959. Although she was pursuing a nursing degree, she became deeply interested in the Middle East and its politics, and by the time she graduated, she knew that the operating room was not where she wanted to be. So while working as a nurse in Chicago, AbuZayd began to take graduate courses, and then she moved to Montreal to enter a full-time program at McGill University's Institute of Islamic Studies. That is where she met her husband, a native of Sudan.

After graduate school, the AbuZayds moved to Uganda, where they taught political science at the University of Makerere. War broke out, and they were forced to move to Sudan, where they helped to found the University of Juba. AbuZayd's husband, the retired vice-chancellor of Omdurman Ahlia University, is still based in Sudan, and the couple has two adult sons who have grown up dividing their time between Africa, Europe, and North America.

When asked what she would like to tell her fellow Thetas about refugees, AbuZayd has a ready answer.

"It is important to realize that refugees make a contribution to society. They are desperately trying to start new lives, and many will be solid citizens in their adopted countries. We should welcome them." AbuZayd points out that if the Pilgrims came to the US today, under current laws, they would probably be in detention centers.

As we conclude our interview, AbuZayd's assistant pops into the room, and I am introduced as a Theta magazine reporter. "I still can't believe you were in a sorority!" the assistant exclaims, apparently influenced by stereotypical ideas of Greek life. AbuZayd and I just laugh, because we both know the truth—Theta doesn't turn out any shrinking violets.

Smiles Across the Miles

Jennifer Martin, BΓ/Colorado State

By Erin Kretzschmar, AM/Missouri

Someday soon, Jennifer Martin, Beta Gamma/Colorado State, will earn a living as a dentist. So far, the only payments she has received for the dental work she's performed have been the smiles of Honduran children.

Martin, a senior in dental school at the University of Nebraska, has traveled to Honduras three times in the last two years to provide free dental services to people in the villages of Nuevo Octotepeque and Santa Rosa. Through a cooperation of efforts between the University of Nebraska and the Christian Foundation for the Children and Aged (CFCA) in Kansas City, Mo., a group of dental students traveled to Latin America to offer dental care to CFCA-sponsored children.

A Nebraska alumnus, Dr. Hans Detlafs, MD, treats children there year-round. Detlafs sought the help of his alma mater when he discovered the children's severe oral hygiene problems, which are due to inadequate diets.

So, in August of 1998 and 1999, Martin and other Nebraska dental students spent two weeks in Honduras. Armed with donated supplies—toothbrushes, penicillin, Tylenol—and borrowed instruments from the university, they gave preventative and restorative care to more than 1,000 patients during the 1998 trip alone.

Over the course of both trips, the dental students extracted more than 1,400 teeth, sealed more than 4,300 teeth, and filled 2,410 teeth of children in Nuevo Octotepeque. Since the people of Nuevo Octotepeque survive without continuous electricity, so did Martin and her comrades. Unreliable electricity meant no drills, so they used hand instruments.

"We're the only dental care these kids receive, so we did what we could for them—we cleaned their teeth, placed sealants, and filled teeth," Martin says.

The students also saw patients in the village of Pinasco, which was accessible only by foot. Pinasco has no running water, providing yet another challenge to the students, as well as a thankful outlook for Martin. "I come home after each trip and think, *I have so much*," Martin explains. "It puts a new perspective on life and gives you a lot of gratitude for what you have, like a hot shower or a sink where you can brush your teeth."

Martin and her fellow students also learn to give of themselves financially for the trips. The university sponsors the missions through donated supplies, and CFCA provides their lodging and ground transportation in Honduras, but each student is responsible for the cost of his/her plane ticket.

However, her experiences and the people she meets far out-

weigh the trip's financial burdens. One patient, Melvin, stands out in Martin's mind. "Melvin had lost all his molars; they had been pulled previously. Melvin was just crying and crying, but once we were able to get through to him that we were going to help him and that it wouldn't hurt like before, he was fine."

Another Honduran patient—Hector—saw Martin on both occasions. "I remembered Hector from the first time when I saw him again in '99," Martin recalls. "It was nice to have some continuity and to see some of the same patients again."

Martin's most memorable patient is 13-year-old Karla, whom she met this past August. "Karla's family lives in a house that is made of mud and sticks, and they raise chickens and ducks and geese in their kitchen.

"I have a great relationship with Karla, and I love spending time with her," Martin says. During Martin's most recent trip to Honduras (in Dec. of 1999), Karla stayed the night in a hotel in Santa Rosa with her.

"Again, knowing Karla makes me thankful for what I have at home," Martin says. "By helping her and her family, I feel like I'm learning so much more than dental skills."

In December, Martin and a professor spent five days at an orphanage in Santa Rosa, where they began research on a project that will take her back to Honduras twice in the next two years. The pair established a test group that will maintain a similar diet; within the group, they sealed half of the teeth in the children's mouths. Over the next two years, Martin will return to monitor the effects of the oral hygiene and diet on the sealed teeth vs. the unsealed teeth.

For now, being a student occupies Martin's time. She graduates in May as a doctor of dental science and then hopes to enroll in a pediatric residency program.

Will the future find her establishing a dentist's office in Nuevo Octotepeque? "My friends tease me that my biggest clientele is currently in Honduras, but I don't think I could live there all the time," Martin says. "There's a big need for dental care in third-world countries, where there aren't resources available to them. But there are dentists trying to make livings in Honduras, and I don't want to take business away from them.

"Still, there are the expectations of the sponsored children, and we need to help provide that."

Martin credits her Theta experiences in helping to prepare her for volunteer work in Honduras. "Socially, intellectually and morally—I'd say Honduras touched on all these areas," she says. "Serving in an underprivileged country was a challenge, and I took so much more away from it than just what I learned in my dental work.

"It was a huge undertaking, but the first 'Gracias!' made it all worthwhile!"



Jennifer Martin shares smiles with a young Honduras patient.

The Gift of Days

Nancy Shank Pedder, AX/Purdue

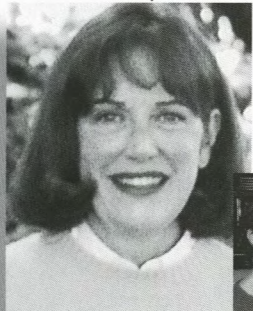
By Melanie Rosen Brown, EΘ/Stetson

While finding a breast lump is a horror many women have bravely faced, few women have had to battle breast cancer and undergo a heart transplant in the space of just seven months. Nancy Shank Pedder, Alpha Chi/Purdue, has, however, overcome each of these medical obstacles and is now thriving, counting the gifts she has received rather than the trials she has endured.

Her story, while both unique and tragic, is remarkable in that her determination to overcome the seemingly insurmountable was driven by an inner strength and supported and encouraged by a powerful support system of family and friends in which Theta played a role. Pedder's life provides a wealth of inspiration for anyone struggling with obstacles and adversities.

Pedder led an active life up until the discovery of a lump in her breast and the subsequent removal of first the lump and then her breast in September 1988. This was followed by chemotherapy and the loss of her hair. "For me, that was worse than losing a breast, though I knew the hair would grow again," she states in her book about her experiences. "I think it is easier to camouflage the loss of a breast, whereas hair loss is right there for everyone to see, and each time you look in the mirror you are reminded of your predicament." The effects of the chemotherapy for Pedder, however, were just beginning.

Photo by Louise Williams



Nancy Shank Pedder, left, speaks highly of her AX/Purdue "Lunch Bunch" friends in San Francisco. "My friends who are Thetas have proven to be my very best friends," Pedder fondly states.



The celebration following Pedder's final round of chemotherapy was cut short due to her being rushed back to the hospital. There it was discovered that Pedder's heart had been damaged by the chemotherapy to the point that her only hope for survival was a transplant. "It happened so fast and was so totally unexpected that I didn't really have time to focus my thoughts," Pedder recalls. "The hardest part that I recall at the time was coping with the continuous bad news. And waiting for the results of the endless tests; the news was always bad." The odds of chemotherapy causing this reaction were only one in a million; the chances of Pedder's recovery were nearly as grim. Eventually, the hopes and prayers of Pedder's family and friends were answered when she received her new heart on April 30, 1989.

Pedder had led a contented life until September 1988. She was born in Indiana in the 1940s, the oldest of six children, and had a "peaceful, happy childhood." Activities revolved around school,

church, and family. Her college years were spent at Purdue, where she majored in consumer and family sciences. After four years of reveling in Theta, football games, the Sweet Shop, a variety of extracurricular activities, and studies, Pedder graduated with many fond memories and a desire for new adventures.

This desire led her to California, where she found both a career in personnel and her husband, Bill, whom she married in 1968. Pedder left the work force following the birth of their two children, Shannon, now 27, and Brendan, 25. Activities such as painting and exercising, as well as her dedication to fostering her relationships with her large family and many friends, filled Pedder's days until her life itself nearly stopped just over ten years ago.

Pedder recalls that while she was growing up her father frequently said, "Every day is a gift."

Today, Pedder is busy and determined to celebrate each day. Speaking by phone after a Christmas cruise of the Panama Canal, Pedder assures me of her good health. "I'm doing very well. In fact, I do everything I ever did before and probably more."

Pedder's determination to take advantage of each day and her gratitude for the special gift of a heart from a stranger and his family has resulted in her dedication to educating the public about organ donation. "I have been speaking publicly about organ donation, trying to educate about the importance and need for organs. People are just waiting," she explains, "for a chance at life."

Her first speaking engagement was shortly after her release from the hospital and was for a class at her daughter's high school. What began as a one-time appearance has increased to a full-time commitment, taking Pedder further and further from home. "I am now finding that my speaking engagements take almost all of my time," she says. Yet, in spite of her busy itinerary, Pedder proudly relates that she was asked by the Palo Alto alumnae group to be their Founders Day speaker this year—an honor she eagerly anticipated.

"When you pledge Theta, you hear that 'Theta is for a lifetime.' In my case, and I believe in the case of my Theta friends, this has certainly proven to be true," recalls Pedder. For more than eight years, Pedder has socialized with a group of women fondly nicknamed "The Lunch Bunch."

These friends, all Thetas from Purdue living in the San Francisco area, meet several times each year for lunch and fellowship. "My friends who are Thetas have proven to be my very best friends," Pedder fondly states. "During my illness, they were always the first to show up at my doorstep with encouraging words and a casserole in hand."

Pedder's seven-month battle against breast cancer and subsequent heart disease are documented in her highly acclaimed book *A Matter of Heart: One Woman's Triumph Over Breast Cancer and a Heart Transplant* (Saturn Press, 1998). While her book certainly does achieve its goal of educating readers about the importance of both organ donation and breast self-examinations, it also does much more. *A Matter of Heart* is a deeply inspirational story for anyone grappling with the challenges of life as it illustrates the strength of the human spirit. This inner strength, coupled with the support of dear family and friends, can overcome even the worst adversities. Whether the battle is medical, spiritual, or of another form, Pedder's engrossing story offers encouragement, possibilities, and hope. ■

Parties That Were

WHATEVER THE DECADE, NOBODY EVER ACCUSED THETAS OF NOT KNOWING HOW TO HAVE FUN! FROM OUR ARCHIVES COME THESE PHOTOS OF FUN IN TIMES PAST.

1 A day at the beach was a grand occasion for the members of the **Gamma Chapter** at **Butler** in 1911.

2 In 1935, a sunny day prompted members of the **Alpha Nu Chapter** at **Montana** to hop on their bicycles.



3 Members of the **Iota Chapter** invited some special friends for a picnic on the **Cornell University** campus in the early spring of 1885.

4 Rebecca Young, Louise Young, Laura Ryalt, Agnes Anis, Ada Raines, and Eleanor Richardson, all members of the **Alpha Eta Chapter** at **Vanderbilt**, and two friends posed under their parasols in 1908.



75-Year Thetas Honored at Founders Day

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING THETAS, WHO WERE INITIATED IN 1925.
THEY OFFICIALLY CELEBRATED 75 YEARS IN THE FRATERNITY ON FOUNDERS DAY.



Gretchen Koons Dickerson A/DePauw	Ernestine Biddle Miller Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Margaret McGann Frost A H/Vanderbilt	Mary Volbrath Cottingham A T/Cincinnati	Sally Rogers Thomson B E/Oregon State
Esther Hackman Miller A/DePauw	Janet Page Murray Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Anna Nichol Moore A H/Vanderbilt	Mary Dom Wright A T/Cincinnati	Lillian Bell Allnutt B Z/Oklahoma State
Margaret Shewmon Mohler A/DePauw	Marian Yocum Rudd Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Elizabeth Niles A H/Vanderbilt	Elizabeth Hughes Herrick A Ψ/Washburn	Betty Ruth Eldridge B Z/Oklahoma State
Marjorie Shirlaw Puckett A/DePauw	Elizabeth Hayes Sur Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Mary Johnston Rowe A H/Vanderbilt	Frances Bone Lee A Ψ/Washburn	Wauhillau LaHay B Z/Oklahoma State
Frances Smith A/DePauw	Charlotte Erdman McIlvane M/Allegheny	Lorraine Heath Eddleman A Θ/Texas	Virginia Dale Welty A Ψ/Washburn	Betty Baldwin Murphy B Z/Oklahoma State
Ocie Higgins Γ/Butler	Evelyn Brown Chambers P/Nebraska	Johnnie Patton Fitzgerald A Θ/Texas	Attica Aitkens A Φ/Newcomb-Tulane	Carol Cummings Magney B H/Pennsylvania
Mary McCann Short Γ/Butler	Rosalind Platner Doerr P/Nebraska	Irene Steuber Cariffe A I/Washington-St. Louis	Shirley Devlin Bridges A Φ/Newcomb-Tulane	Helene Smith Babcock B Θ/Idaho
Maurine Taylor Coon Δ/Illinois	Lucy Ross Grimm P/Nebraska	Marion Brown Newberry A I/Washington-St. Louis	Lotis E. Deblieux A Φ/Newcomb-Tulane	Elizabeth Reed Bolte B Θ/Idaho
Virginia Hayes Jacquin Δ/Illinois	Margaret Keith McIntyre Σ/Toronto	Sara McRoberts Rowson A I/Washington/St. Louis	Louise Meyer (Sister Clare) A Φ/Newcomb-Tulane	Celesta Harley Stout B Θ/Idaho
Margaret Stuart Montgomery Δ/Illinois	Alice King Garrison T/Northwestern	Margaret Latimer Callahan A Λ/Washington	Ruth Rabbe Hager A X/Purdue	Goldie Smith Yost B Θ/Idaho
Mildred Eley Moxley Δ/Illinois	Laura Lenfestey Grounds T/Northwestern	Mary McDonald Edelen A M/Missouri	Ruth Dunham Bigler A Ψ/Lawrence	Lucille Phillips Stockover B I/Colorado
Helen Gabeline Ryan Δ/Illinois	Marian Crane Paterson T/Northwestern	Georgia Devries Hughes A M/Missouri	Isabel Stephenson Klotzburger A Ψ/Lawrence	Margaret Pitkin Bowes B K/Drake
Dorothy Baird Jorgensen H/Michigan	Dorothy Cone Moore Φ/Stanford	Della Douglas James A M/Missouri	Lucille Purdy Legrand A Ψ/Lawrence	Frances Burt Moulin B K/Drake
Florine Storrey Schraesande H/Michigan	Catherine Wilson Winnek Φ/Stanford	Rachel Way Sherman A M/Missouri	Madge Helmer Maesch A Ψ/Lawrence	Marian Deremer de Martini B M/Nevada
Margaret Humeston Rogers I/Cornell	Grayce Benedict Heylin Ξ/Syracuse	Frances Dunn Judge A N/Montana	Emily Pitts Botz B B/Randolph-Macon	Betty Shaw Lindstrom B M/Nevada
Virginia Thomson Sherman I/Cornell	Lois Demarest Tutschek Ξ/Syracuse	Dorothy Lay Robertson A N/Montana	Eleanor Dunson Johnson B B/Randolph-Macon	Alice Yordi Seemann B M/Nevada
Elanore Eggleton Way I/Cornell	Katherine Ehrgott Caldwell Ψ/Wisconsin	Nan Walsh Tiernan A N/Montana	Christine Redman Shibley B B/Randolph-Macon	Nancy Belle Miller B N/Florida State
Albertine Scott Harvey K/Kansas	Esmee Flack Cuthbertson Ψ/Wisconsin	Anne Lawrence McCargar A Ξ/Oregon	Margery Ardrey Sewell B I/Colorado State	Blanche Alderman Otto B N/Florida State
Miriam McClelland James K/Kansas	Genevieve Bradshaw Parker Ψ/Wisconsin	Esther Hardy Winterer A Ξ/Oregon	Gladys Mott Stubbs B I/Colorado State	Helen Neill Adams B Ξ/UCLA
Anna Ward Cochintu Λ/Vermont	Helen Pope Dowdell Ω/UC Berkeley	Olucha Faulkner Barrett A O/Oklahoma	Pauline Kitt Hull B Δ/Arizona	Hazel Converse Decker B Ξ/UCLA
Marion Cleveland Conway Λ/Vermont	Anne Philips Blake A B/Swarthmore	Peggy Stephenson McKeever A O/Oklahoma	Doris Martin Clark B E/Oregon State	Marjorie Finch Olson B Ξ/UCLA
Helen I. Stoddard Λ/Vermont	Alice Follwell Pratt A B/Swarthmore	Katherine Wright Proctor A O/Oklahoma	Vera Kienast Hawkins B E/Oregon State	Elizabeth Wellborn Schieffelin B Ξ/UCLA
Jean Leet Bargar Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Exine Webb Davis A H/Vanderbilt	Inez Mallory Hopkins A P/South Dakota	Betty Riley McGlinn B E/Oregon State	Meryl Stateler Smith B Ξ/UCLA
Eleanor Ireland Dickerman Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Eleanor Jackson Franklin A H/Vanderbilt	Winona Duthie Weaver A Σ/Washington State	Helen Freydig Rimmel B E/Oregon State	

(d) = deceased

1999 Annual Report

JULY 1, 1998-JUNE 30, 1999

This past year has been one of many successes as our new team structure continues to thrive, nurturing new volunteers and our alumnae and college chapters, as well as serving as a model for our NPC friends in our ever-changing Greek experience.

We continue to be challenged on college campuses and asked to redefine ourselves and our relevance. We have stood firm for our principles while realizing that we must cooperate with our host institutions. We continue to stress that we are proponents of academic excellence, friendship, community involvement, and values and ethics. These values become increasingly important in light of our societal problems. We are in the fortunate position of

being able to look after our members, to provide educational training for them, and to surround each member with a support group that is, I believe, unequalled in any other organization she might choose to join.

These are challenging times for Greek organizations and their members, both collegians and alumnae. Our mission must be supported by all of us in order to preserve the Greek experience. I know we Thetas are up to the challenge.

Loyally,

Helen E. Woodward

Helen E. Woodward, Fraternity President

1998-2000 GRAND COUNCIL

Helen Edwards Woodward

Linda Beck Pieplow

Martha Taylor Jones

Kathleen Bennett Tonkel

Marilyn Cheshier Lynch

Kathryn Wynn Salvemini

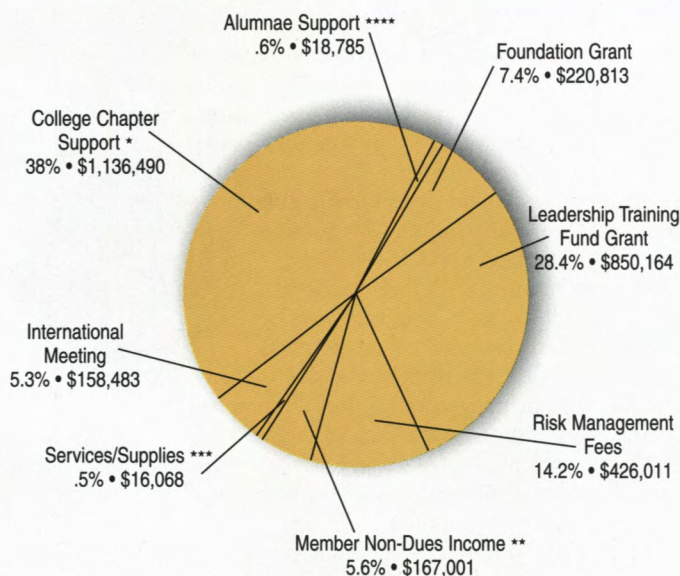
Carol Olson Larsen

Mary Jane Parker Beach

Peggy Jo Cook Coker

GENERAL TREASURY INCOME

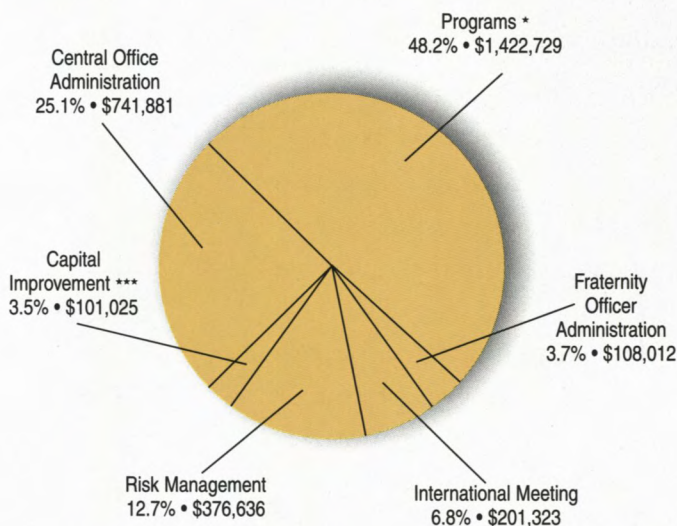
TOTAL \$2,993,815



- ★ Initiation, per capita, & chapter services fees, etc.
- ★★ Pansy Peddler sales, jewelry commission, affinity charge card, etc.
- ★★★ Publications, labels/printouts, member links, etc.
- ★★★★ Chapter & club dues & voluntary individual alumnae fees

GENERAL TREASURY EXPENSE

TOTAL \$2,951,606



- ★ Magazine, Educational Leadership Consultants, TAA, chapter computers, etc.
- ★★ Percent of total toward educational programs is 34.5%
- ★★★ Computer system, remodeling

CHAPTER COMPUTERS

Recognizing that computers have become a necessary and pervasive part of everyday life, Grand Council voted to furnish each Kappa Alpha Theta college chapter with a computer and a suite of software programs. Before the 1999 DLCs began in January, each chapter had received a computer, a printer, and five Windows-compatible software programs. *Chapter Manager*, in use by chapters since 1988, is a finance program that provides necessary controls and documentation; *Rush Manager* accurately tracks membership prospects throughout the rush process; *Office 97* includes E-mail capabilities; *Front Page* enables chapters to create websites with a consistent, professional appearance and to link to the Fraternity's official website; a virus detector helps chapters protect their computers and information.

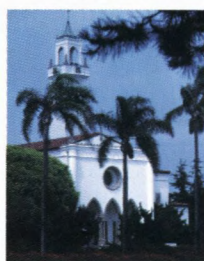
The \$500,000 cost of this tangible demonstration of Theta's commitment to its college chapters was funded entirely from prior years' surpluses. The computers will not only allow Theta chapters to function effectively but will also provide learning opportunities for our members. One chapter president wrote, "This generous gift will make such a difference in the management of our chapter's finances, programs, and rush events. Thank you very much!"

1999 FRATERNITY STATISTICS

Active College Chapters	122
College Colonies	1
Active Alumnae Chapters	80
Active Alumnae Clubs	165
Total Initiated Members	18,383
College Chapters Closed	AΩ/Pittsburgh

This annual report provides information on Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity and Foundation programs during 1999 (January 1-December 31). The financial information for the Fraternity, however, pertains to fiscal 1998-99 (July 1, 1998-June 30, 1999). And readers should also note that some scholarship and Talking About Alcohol information pertains to the 1998-99 academic year. Financial information for the Foundation begins on page 51.

NEW COLONY



Loyola Marymount University

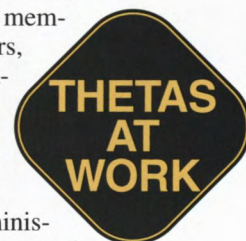
In August, the Fraternity celebrated the establishment of the Zeta Omega colony at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. LMU is a private institution of approximately 4000 students, located on a bluff overlooking Marina del Rey and the Pacific Ocean. Initial autumn recruitment efforts led to the pledging of more than 50 members, with formal recruitment and installation scheduled for the early months of 2000.

OFFICERS' CONFERENCE AND DISTRICT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

The 1999 District Leadership Conferences (DLCs) were held in Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston; Dallas; Indianapolis; Kansas City; Ontario, California; and Seattle in January and February. Created in 1997, the multiple conferences gave college chapter officers and members, alumnae chapter and club members, and advisory board and facility corporation board members access to timely leadership training with little inconvenience and low cost. Concurrent workshops focused on chapter management, finances, member recruitment, and administration; specific programming for alumnae and facility corporation boards was also scheduled.

Conference participants and Fraternity officers judged the DLCs a success; throughout 1999, plans for nine conferences in early 2000 were solidified.

More than 100 international, district, and special officers attended the annual Kappa Alpha Theta Officers' Conference in June in Indianapolis. The weekend gathering was designed to provide opportunities for professional training, committee meetings, idea sharing, and planning for the future. The nine district teams also met to address district-specific issues.



EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONSULTANTS



1998 ELCs

A visit from an educational leadership consultant (ELC) is a positive opportunity for a chapter to learn new ideas, gain valuable insights, and make a new friend. As ambassadors of the Fraternity, ELCs offer support, guidance, and new ideas to college chapter members, advisory and facility corporation boards, and campus administrators. They educate chapters on programming and policies, as well as on current issues facing today's college women. In 1998-99, eleven ELCs made more than 300 college chapter visits, traveling to each chapter at least once. The ELC program is partially funded by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

CHAPTER SUPPORT

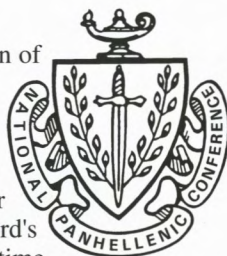
In each of the Fraternity's nine districts, a team of between 10 and 14 volunteer officers works together to provide a strong network of support for local college and alumnae chapters, alumnae clubs, college chapter advisers, and facility corporation personnel. Team members have expertise in Panhellenic matters, recruitment, finance, risk management, and alumnae issues. In addition to providing "on call" assistance, they also conduct training sessions and organize workshops at District Leadership Conferences and Grand Convention.

New college chapters and chapters dealing with difficult issues will receive extensive attention from the officer team in their districts and will also be frequently visited by one or more educational leadership consultants (ELC). An ELC is based at each new college chapter for two years.

SERVICE TO NPC

At the 56th Biennial Session of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), Lissa Bradford, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, concluded her tenure as chairman of NPC for the 1997-99 biennium. Bradford's service marked only the third time a Theta has served as chairman. (L. Pearle Green Phi/Pacific, served as NPC chairman twice.) And because NPC executive offices are held by representatives of its 26 member groups on a rotating basis, it will be more than fifty years before Theta will again hold the chairmanship.

Highlights of the 1997-99 biennium for NPC included an increase in college Panhellenics achieving above the all-sorority average; *Something*



of Value, a values-based risk-management program; the reorganization of the NPC central office personnel structure; a total review, reorganization, and reaffirmation of the Unanimous Agreements; and Research Initiatives II and III. Of her chairmanship, Bradford said, "Seeing the support of the NPC member groups for the 11 NIC fraternities that have committed to alcohol-free facilities has been one of the greatest sources of gratification for me personally during my term as chairman."

SCHOLARSHIP

In 1999, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded more than \$354,220 through 154 graduate and undergraduate scholarships. Foundation trustees were thrilled to announce that this amount breaks all previous Theta scholarship records, as well as records of all other men's and women's Greek organizations.

During the 1998-99 academic year, 1238 undergraduate members achieved straight As for at least one school term. The following college chapters achieved the number-one scholarship ranking on their campuses during 1998-99.

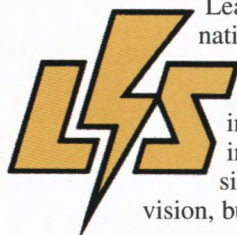


Gamma/Butler
Kappa/Kansas*
Nu/Hanover
Alpha Gamma/Ohio State
Alpha Epsilon/Brown*
Alpha Lambda/Washington*
Alpha Mu/Missouri
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma
Alpha Rho/South Dakota*
Alpha Sigma/Washington State
Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State*
Beta Iota/Colorado*
Beta Mu/Nevada
Beta Phi/Penn State*
Gamma Zeta/Connecticut
Gamma Upsilon/Miami*
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech*
Gamma Psi/TCU
Delta Delta/Whitman*
Delta Epsilon/Arizona State*
Delta Iota/Puget Sound
Epsilon Iota/Westminster
Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson*
Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson
Zeta Eta/Wofford
Zeta Upsilon/UT Dallas

*Chapters that earned the number-one ranking both semesters

LEADERSHAPE

Fifty-six Theta collegians had the opportunity to experience the LeaderShape Institute, thanks to leadership grants that were made possible by annual fund contributions to the Foundation. The



LeaderShape Institute has earned a glowing national reputation for providing an intensive and energizing program designed to produce extraordinary results in participant's organizations while also instilling a high level of integrity. In just six days, participants learn how to create a vision, build teams, implement action plans, and communicate with care and impact. One woman wrote that it was an "... indescribable experience that taught me the essence of leadership and personal development skills."

TALKING ABOUT ALCOHOL

Talking About Alcohol (TAA) teaches Thetas how to make low-risk drinking choices. The program offers nonjudgmental, relevant risk-reduction information. The goal of TAA is not simply to increase alcohol awareness but also to provide information needed to avoid alcohol-related health and impairment problems for a lifetime.

During the 1998-99 academic year, more than 1,000 collegians participated in TAA, and 17 Thetas served as trained volunteer facilitators. TAA is partially funded by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Each year, the College Fraternity Editor's Association (CFEA) honors achievement in fraternal publications. Awards of excellence are given in many categories, and member organizations may enter one item in each category. Entries are judged by professionals in the fields of journalism and publishing.

"The Language of the Eyes," by Susan Stephan Holloway (*The Magazine*, Spring 1998), was recognized with a first place

award in the profile article category during CFEA's 1999 conference.

CASA

The CASA/Theta relationship continued to grow and strengthen in 1999. The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation provided \$60,000 in funding for National CASA; these funds provided education, training and recruitment support for volunteers, including publications, website development, their toll-free phone number, and the Program Director of the Year Award. Additionally, the Foundation gave more than \$220,000 in local program grants,

which were made possible through the fund-raising efforts of our alumnae and college chapters.



Every day, 8,600 children are reported as abused, neglected, or abandoned and 500 are placed in foster care or institutions. Theta's contributions are helping to provide volunteer advocates for these children and to place them more quickly in a safe, permanent environment.

FRIENDSHIP FUND

In 1999, the Foundation received more than \$27,000 in gifts from Thetas contributing to the Friendship Fund at their Founders Day celebrations. These thoughtful donations helped to provide Friendship Fund gifts of almost \$19,500 to members experiencing extreme financial hardship due to serious or terminal illness, job loss, natural disaster, and other devastating occurrences. The Friendship Fund, which was established in 1926, continues to tangibly demonstrate the love and concern we have for one another as Theta sisters.

SERVICES ENDORSED BY KΑΘ

Burr Patterson & Auld Company is the official jeweler of the Fraternity. They manufacture all official and accessory jewelry. Royalties from this association average just over \$80,000.

The Right Connection, doing business as The Pansy Peddler, has been our third-party merchandise vendor for four years. Royalties in 1999 were in excess of \$5,700.

In 1999, **First Tennessee Bank** assumed the management of the Fraternity's affinity charge card. Coverdell Company will continue to provide insurance services. Royalties from these two programs average \$35,000.

The Fraternity also works with **National Collegiate** to provide members with the KΑΘ credit phone card and with QSP to provide discount magazine subscriptions. ■

Mary Ann Walton Lee first opened her eyes to the world of dance at age four. She remembers the glimpse as pure magic—a captivating spell of music, motion, and expression that opened the curtain on a lifelong passion.

"The third floor ballroom of this gorgeous old mansion had shining hardwood floors, murals, and angels on the ceiling," says Lee, 53, painting a picture of her first recital. "I watched the girls twirling, leaping, and frolicking on stage in their Ginny gowns and I thought, 'This is what I want to do.'"

Every step since has led Lee, Delta Lambda/Utah, toward her present role as director of the Virginia Tanner

asked me if I was ready for this," says Lee of her succession to program director. "I told her I was, and I assured her that she had given the entire staff the gifts we needed. We had all grown up in her family of dance.

"For a while, I wondered if I could really fill her shoes. But then I realized I didn't have the same size feet. Virginia had planted these amazing seeds, and it was up to me to help them grow."

SPREADING 'ROOTS AND WINGS'

Lee has nurtured Tanner's basic tenets of modern dance instruction: roots, strong training in the fundamen-

we dance without shoes!"

Tanner also encouraged beauty from within, Lee recalls, and she resisted dressing students in adult costumes. Instead, young dancers twirled and jumped, pointed and flexed, in 'Ginny' gowns, yards of dotted swiss that resembled short nightgowns. The style remains synonymous with the VTCDP.

"The greatest gift you can give a child is the gift of creative process," Lee says. "I grew up in the dance company and had the opportunity as a high school student to perform on tour and to take classes with leaders in modern dance. To be acclaimed by adults was an incredible and affirming experience for me as a young dancer.

"When you step out on the stage and

Rhythm of Her Heart

Mary Ann Walton Lee shares delights of dancing from the 'inside out'

By Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois

Creative Dance Program (VTCDP) and artistic director of The Children's Dance Theatre (CDT) at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. Lee also serves as an adjunct assistant professor in the University's Modern Dance Department. Her multiple contributions and outstanding achievements were recognized in 1998, when she received the Madeleine Award for Distinguished Services to the Arts and Humanities.

Lee credits her accomplishments to the inspiration of Virginia Tanner, who founded the creative dance program that bears her name in 1949. Lee's relationship with the brilliant and innovative Tanner spanned the decades—beginning when Lee was a four-year-old dance student, continuing as she performed professionally with the Contemporary Dance Theatre in Ohio and with the Moveable Feast Dance Company and Margaret Jenkins Company in San Francisco, and extending even beyond Tanner's death in 1979.

"The day before Virginia died, she

tal art forms of dance, combined with wings to nurture creativity and imagination. "In our program, we attempt to create beautiful and disciplined technicians, but we also give students the ability to choreograph and to understand the aesthetics of dance," Lee explains. "We teach a student about the elements of dance—space, time, and energy—and also train the body as an instrument in strength, flexibility, and endurance. Modern dance is much like ballet, except that





express yourself through movement, you gain a 'can-do' sense of self," Lee adds. "You feel honored, because you realize you can make a difference and, through your dance, you have something very interesting to say."

Spreading the message of dance has always been a priority for Lee, and her first steps as director focused on expanding the board of directors and numbers of scholarships. Board members describe Lee as "... a unique combination of astute business person, creative artist and performer, and very warm caregiver," and, "... positive without being syrupy, and strict in a good way. . . . an instructor who works with the spirit of the child."

Currently, about 1,500 students, from toddlers to adults, are enrolled in the VTCDP. Children's Dance Theatre (CDT) is the program's performance counterpart, with a total of 250 students accepted through auditions. Internationally acclaimed, CDT performs yearly for more than 40,000 Utahans, as well as audiences in places such as Finland and Malaysia. The company also performs in rural schools, conducts teacher and community workshops, and teaches dance classes in schools and community settings.

Community outreach is a VTCDP cornerstone. True to Tanner's firm faith in the inherent beauty of all children and the use of movement as an avenue for creative expression, Lee expanded the program to satellite locations, including several at-risk schools. The outreach—which currently encompasses about 500 scholarship programs—was recognized in 1993 with a Governor's Award in the Arts.

"It's very simple," Lee says. "If children can't come to us, we go to them. We need to keep trying harder to open doors for diverse groups of kids. For many, dance is a new way for them to communicate—maybe the only way through which they can truly express themselves without biases or stereotypes getting in the way.

"It's also a way for teachers to see another side of their students and perhaps gain a new understanding of the nature of that student."

Under Lee's guidance, the special populations dance program also pro-

vides weekly on-site dance classes to children recuperating from surgery at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children; provides classes in Salt Lake and Ogden at the Utah School for the Deaf and Blind; and brings physically and mentally challenged students to the dance studio for classes. A

geriatric class at a Salt Lake City Alzheimer's facility shares the joy of dance with the elderly.

Housed primarily in a modest barracks building at the University of Utah, the VTCDP doubles as a teacher-training laboratory for students in dance, educational studies, physical therapy, and physical education. It is staffed by eight full-time faculty members and a part-time staff of 37. Lee describes the program's relationship with the University as "symbiotic," adding that full integration with the college was an important achievement. In addition to providing space for the VTCDP, the University lends fund-raising assistance through the campus's central development office, registration through the division of continuing education, and numerous administrative and outreach functions. Creative dancers also provide entertainment at many University functions.

"There really is a revolving door between Tanner and the Modern Dance Department," Lee says. "Many teachers at the Tanner school started as students here, went to the University of Utah to study Modern Dance, and then completed the circle by returning to the Tanner school to teach.

"To see all of this really grow has been very rewarding," she reflects. "We have an incredibly hard-working team."



LESSONS TO LIVE BY

Discipline and camaraderie are driving forces of dance, Lee believes, and each imparts lifetime lessons. "Dance gives you the discipline to work through something that's not easy, and the ability to problem solve," she says. "Dancers develop an amazing sense of family and group, along with the joy of supporting others. You work together at something

remarkable, and you strive to take yourself—and the group—to a level of excellence."

Much like her Theta experience, Lee adds. She recalls the strong senses of unity, adventure, and excitement that characterized her pledge class—seventeen charter members of Delta Lambda. "We all came together to make it work, and we had tremendous support from the Fraternity," recalls Lee, who served as chapter president her senior year. "It was an exciting time, and we cared so tremendously for the chapter. There was no track record, so we just tried to achieve the best of everything. Theta truly nurtured the individual in each of us, and it was a wonderful fit for me."

The tradition remained strong until the chapter's dissolution about ten years ago. "Salt Lake City is a very traditional place," Lee explains. "Many residents are natives and when it comes to sororities, young women tend to pledge the same groups their mothers pledged. Most of our founding members moved away, and we lacked a strong local alumnae community.

"There were some wonderfully dynamic women that came out of our class, and my Theta friendships have carried me through many chapters of my life."

After dancing her way through college as a member of Orchesis and a per-

former with the University's Modern Dance Department, Lee graduated in 1968 with a degree in French. In 1969 she married her late husband, Jeff, and moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she earned her master of arts degree in French from the University of Cincinnati. Jeff Lee's position as an occupational medicine and industrial hygiene specialist with the Public Health Service prompted a move to Berkeley, Calif., and a turning point for Lee.

"I was finishing my master of arts degree at Mills College, but I wasn't performing. One night, I woke up at 3 a.m., turned on the light, moved the furniture in the bedroom, and just started dancing," she says, laughing. "I called Virginia the next day to find out who she might know in California.

"It hit me over the head and truly surprised me—I wanted to dance! I had always felt it was remarkable to be considered an artist at a very young age, but I never truly thought dance was something I could do with my entire life."

The steps continued to fall into place. Lee joined the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company in San Francisco and the Moveable Feast Dance Company in Berkeley. She also traveled and taught throughout the United States as a dance movement specialist for the National Endowment for the Arts' artists-in-schools program.

Lee's heart, however, stayed in Salt Lake City with her friend and mentor. In 1975, shortly after her first son,

"Dancers develop an amazing sense of family and group, along with the joy of supporting others. You work together at something remarkable, and you strive to take yourself—and the group—to a level of excellence."

Christopher, was born, Lee returned "home" and accepted Tanner's offer to teach in the studio. Her husband joined the University of Utah as a professor in the School of Medicine. "Virginia had been diagnosed with cancer by that time, but she wasn't about to give up on anything," Lee recalls. "When I think of the circumstances for women then, I realize she was truly ahead of her time.

She raised two children and managed to keep all the professional balls in the air long before it was considered 'acceptable.'"

CHOREOGRAPHING HER NEXT CHAPTER

In many ways, her life today is reminiscent of the heady days on the University of

Utah campus when Lee and her sixteen pledge sisters launched the Delta Lambda chapter. "Every day brings something new," Lee says. "I'm responsible for a vast amount of program development and grant writing, plus I have the opportunities to brainstorm our artistic works. I teach college courses in the University's modern dance department, and I also teach creative dance to little people."

Sons Christopher, 24, a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, and Alex, 15, a high school student, also are rooted in dance. "We've performed and toured together," Lee says. "Dance has given us a special relationship, wonderful opportunities, and a unique means of communication."

Dance has helped heal as well, soothing the trio after husband Jeff's death in June 1998 from complications of Hodgkin's disease. The loss was devastating, says Lee, but the outpouring of support—from Theta and the dance community—was overwhelming.

"It's been a long journey," she admits, "and learning to accept help was very humbling. When Jeff died, Theta women from all over the country flew here, and it was astonishing to feel these incredible arms around me. And every Monday night for almost a year, the families in the Children's Dance Theatre provided dinner.

"You do your best to have a positive attitude," Lee adds. "But for a while, a sense of future was the hardest thing for me—everything seemed so up in the air. I'm starting to get that energy back now, which is wonderful. It panicked me when I didn't feel it."

When she speculates on the next five or ten years, Lee's tempo is brisk. Topping the agenda is the hope for a new, expanded facility to house the VTCDP. She'd also like to author a history of the program so it can be replicated throughout the country. Personally, Lee talks of completing her Ph.D., taking a sculpture class, or even living in Europe for a while.

"At some point, I'll step out of this position, and give it to someone else with tremendous energy," Lee says. "Like all stages in life, I know there will always be something else amazing coming just around the corner." ■



Chapter Goals, Plans, and Successes

Editor's note: In each spring issue of The Magazine, we publish short articles written by college chapter editors. These articles are compiled into a feature—On Campus—that is intended to give readers a sense of what life is like for Theta collegians across the continent. This year, thirteen college editors wrote articles inspired by this question: Where does your chapter want to be tomorrow?

B/Indiana

CARING ABOUT COMMUNITY

The 1999-2000 school year got off to a rousing start for the women of the Beta Chapter on the Bloomington campus of Indiana University. We participated in several major philanthropic events in the fall months, raising awareness and funding for several community-related events.

We held our second annual Wingin' It for CASA wing-eating contest in mid-October. The event raised hundreds of dollars for CASA and is establishing a name for itself as its popularity grows each year.

Another proud Beta accomplishment this fall was our involvement in the ninth annual Dance Marathon. Participants spent 36 continuous hours on their feet in order to raise funds for the Ryan White Hospital in Indianapolis. Not only is it the third largest student-run philanthropic event in the nation, but it was also begun by Beta alumna Jill Stewart. We were proud to have more than thirty women participate in this year's marathon by raising more than \$6,000 chapter-wide. These women contributed to a record-breaking event total of \$315,000! By the end of the event, Thetas felt exhausted but thrilled to have contributed to such an inspiring cause.

—Kelli Barker

I/Cornell

TIP A HAT TO TIP-A-CANOE

A beautiful September day. A lake. A bunch of canoes. A good showing of the Cornell University community. A fraternity committed to its philanthropy. This is the essence of Tip-a-Canoe, Iota Chapter's annual service event to benefit CASA.

Tip-a-Canoe is a race across Beebe Lake on the north campus of Cornell

University. We publicize the event in the Greek and non-Greek community, getting as many teams as possible to race in heats across the lake. The proceeds help CASA send children to summer camp, attend summer school, and have their own luggage to carry their possessions.

This year we had a record-breaking 42 boats. In addition to recruiting teams to participate in the event, Thetas devoted their time prior to the event as well, setting up information tables and obtaining community sponsors. Our sisterhood was in full force for the event, from working the food stand to being cheerleaders for the teams we recruited. Tip-a-Canoe brought together various campus organizations in a fun and worthwhile event. Most importantly, the local affiliation of CASA, the Ithaca Citizens Concerned for Children Program, benefited greatly by our fund-raising efforts—we raised close to \$1,000. We were very pleased with the outcome and expect next year's event to be bigger and better.

—Paige Goodman

AΣ/Washington State

AN EXCITING RETURN

The members of the Alpha Sigma Chapter at Washington State University returned to school and a number of exciting surprises. Not only was our new chapter room under final construction (complete with air-conditioning), but the living room had also been redone, including a new paint job and a fireplace. There were new beds on the sleeping porch and our parking lot had been re-vamped to create two new parking spaces. Another surprising improvement was the decoration of our phone booths by the 1999 new member class. For their class project, the new members came to the house for a day and enjoyed a sisterhood retreat while decorating the phone booths with themes such as pansies, stars, kites, and Theta.

Even though we were all excited about the improvements to our house, Alpha Sigmas remained involved in the Greek System and the community. In the 1999 fall semester, we competed in a number of philanthropic events. We

also competed in the Washington State Homecoming competition with Pi Kappa Alpha, placing second overall and first in the Greek System. Our community involvement included Adopt-a-Highway, where a number of Thetas go out and clean up a stretch of road on Highway 26. We participated in My Family Night, where Thetas babysit children while their parents attend meetings, and many of us marched in the "Take Back the Night" march.

As a chapter, we held our annual events such as Date Dash with Delta Chi and Kite-Key with Kappa Kappa Gamma, as well as our family Christmas night and winter formal in December.

—Madeline Moores

BZ/Oklahoma State

ROCKING FOR CASA

The Beta Zeta Chapter at Oklahoma State University presented Mikki Couch, the executive director of CASA in Stillwater, Okla., with a monetary gift of more than \$5,700 in mid-November.

We held our first back-to-school fund-raiser this year with hopes of raising more money than in previous years for our local CASA chapter. The event, "Theta Rocks the CASA," was a two-band concert held at Eskimo Joe's Outback, with all proceeds going directly to CASA. Tickets were sold for \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. We had T-shirts made to wear on campus prior to the event to help promote participation from students and sold more than 100 of these shirts at the concert.

"We are proud of this new event and the support we received from the OSU student body," said Kimber Blanton, vice-president public relations. "We plan to continue to build on the event and make it an annual back-to-school fund-raiser for CASA."

Mikki Couch explained, "The money will go to train and recruit CASA volunteers to represent children that are neglected and abused. Thetas have supported CASA since 1991, and there have been many years this CASA chapter could not have continued without their support."

"Theta Rocks the CASA" is part of Beta Zeta's commitment to strengthening the relationship between our chapter and the Stillwater CASA program. This year's event was a lot of fun, as

well as a huge success, drawing a crowd of more than 1,100 students. We plan to make next year's event even better.
—Emily McKinney

BN/Florida State

JAMMING THROUGH THE FALL

Greetings from the ladies of the Beta Nu Chapter at Florida State! We were extremely busy throughout this fall semester with fun-filled events from Homecoming week to our annual Theta Jam. To kick off the school year in August, we had a wonderful week of new member recruitment in which 47 amazing girls pledged Theta. We are so proud! In October, Homecoming was a huge success, as usual, as we celebrated our theme, "Trick or Treat, We Can't Be Beat," with our partners, the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha. Also in October, we celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of Beta Nu. On October 18 we hosted a special brunch at our house, which many alumnae attended. In December we held our first Theta Jam, which benefits CASA. Theta Jam is a three-on-three basketball tournament in which many stu-

dents from across campus show off their skills. It was a huge success this year for both Beta Nu and CASA!

—Melissa Smith

BΨ/McGill

A SMALL KITE SOARS HIGH

This year, as always, the sisters of Beta Psi at McGill University have been working hard to uphold the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. Although Beta Psi is remarkably small compared to most American chapters, we are no less committed or dedicated to academic achievement and community involvement.

Our chapter GPA currently stands at 3.01, and we hold weekly study ses-

sions to encourage members to keep their grades sky-high. The fall semester brought about our annual bike-a-thon, which profits the Montreal Neurological Institute, as well as a campaign to raise money for the palliative care center of a local hospital. We have also been holding monthly information sessions on various medical issues, including ovarian and breast cancers, diabetes, and HIV.

We were awarded third place in the fall semester's Greek Week competition and have initiated five phenomenal new members.

Our chapter of 24 sisters is the largest sorority on campus, and we are

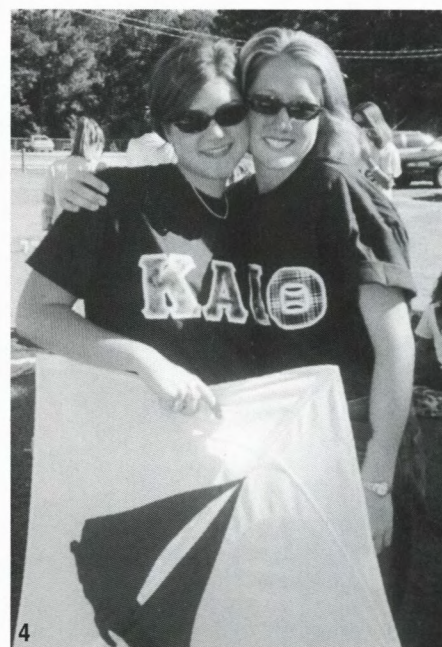


1 Alpha Sigma members Megan Smalley, Melissa Shaub, Lori Cole, Madeline Moores, and Maren Kampfer posed during the Washington State's 1999 homecoming street fair.

2 Campus-wide participation in their Tip-a-Canoe fundraiser helped the Iota Chapter at Cornell raise money for CASA.

3 Iris Saleh, Kara Deatrich, Amanda Meyer, and Christina Cortez, all Zeta Upsilon/UT Dallas, participated in a campus service project.

4 Meg Parker and Sarah Marshall posed during Beta Nu's annual kite fly at Florida State.



committed to raising awareness and eliciting interest for the Greek system in Canada. Unfortunately, we are not met with the enthusiasm and positive reinforcement our brothers and sisters south of the border enjoy. However, the sisters of Beta Psi work hard to dispel the negative image of Greek-letter organizations through academic excellence and a strong and positive image on campus and in the community at large. We are also strongly represented at the Panhellenic level and are very involved in an effort to remodel our recruitment system to better fit the reality of Greek life at McGill. All in all, the women of Beta Psi, although limited in numbers, are surely not so in the Theta spirit.

GO/Carnegie Mellon

CELEBRATING SISTERHOOD

The fall semester for the Gamma Theta chapter was great. We couldn't be happier with the results of formal recruitment this year. Since our membership ceiling was increased to 55 members, we were

able to initiate 18 enthusiastic new members, making Gamma Theta bigger and stronger than ever!

We had a full schedule of service, social, and sisterhood activities this fall. We held our annual "Mr. Fraternity Pageant," raising more than \$2,800 for the Ohio Lung Association in honor of our late sister Karen Johnson. We enjoyed meeting Theta alumnae at Carnegie Mellon's "55 Years of Sisterhood" celebration and were proud that one of our sisters was chosen to give the keynote speech at this campus-wide event. All in all, it has been a fun semester full of Theta dedication and sisterly bonding for Gamma Theta. —*Holly Wasilowski*

AK/LSU

DEFINING TRUE SISTERHOOD

The word *sisterhood* has always been especially important to the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta. Recently, the Delta Kappa Chapter has discovered its true significance. Sisterhood is defined in the dictionary as "a bond between sisters; or an association of women united in a common interest." We believe it is what brightens our days and makes our hearts feel happiness. Each day, we make each other's lives a little eas-

ier and a little better. Sisterhood means a smile, a hug, and, most of all, a feeling of love from a sister.

The Delta Kappa Chapter has been delighted to accept the Sisterhood Award for the past two years. This prestigious award is presented to the Greek organization that exemplifies outstanding sisterhood and loyalty in all their endeavors. It is sponsored by the Order of Omega, a highly respected group of leaders chosen from the Greek community. Each fraternity and sorority nominates a chapter that they feel is deserving of this honor. We were overwhelmed with joy to be recognized as the recipient out of sixteen fraternities and ten sororities. We have full faith that our love and devotion to Kappa Alpha Theta will continue to be admired and hope to achieve this honor again in the future.

I felt even prouder to be a Theta this past semester when our chapter came together after the unexpected loss of a sister. This difficult time provided us with an opportunity to further strengthen our bond of sisterhood by supporting each other. Not only do we laugh and smile together, we wipe away each other's tears and feel our sisters' sorrows. We have full faith that this strong bond of sisterhood will stay alive for future members of Kappa Alpha Theta to experience. I hope that all Greek women are able to feel as much love from their sisters as I do from mine. Through good times and bad, our chapter has proven that sisterhood means a great deal more than what Mr. Webster defines. —*Lisanne Alack*



1 With their first Theta Rocks the CASA event, the Beta Zeta Chapter at Oklahoma State raised money for CASA.

2 With a new philanthropy and the assistance of a few Greek friends, members of the Gamma Sigma Chapter at San Diego State hope to raise money for CASA and promote the Greek community.

ΔΣ/Ball State

PANNING FOR GOLD

The Delta Sigma Chapter started its fall semester with a bang! After a month of practices and two weekends of recruitment parties, 21 new members were welcomed with open arms. We had a chance to get to know the new members through modules and new member activities, such as a trip to Indianapolis to visit Headquarters during the overnight retreat.

In October, we hosted our first Gold Rush. Students could pay one dollar to "pan" for gold (prizes) out of a plastic swimming pool filled with sand, and baked goods were also sold. Through the rain, Thetas stood outside to tell

students about CASA and encourage their participation in Gold Rush. More than \$200 was raised for CASA.

Three sisters (Ariel Knobbe, Dawn Swain, and Stefanie Szpak) were on the homecoming royalty court, and the Theta and Zeta Beta Tau float received second place in the homecoming parade. Also, twelve sisters were inducted into Golden Key, an honorary organization for juniors and seniors who demonstrate high academic achievement.

—April Hall

EH/Centre College

A LITTLE IMAGINATION AND NO ALCOHOL

The Epsilon Eta Chapter has worked diligently to make its alcohol-free social and philanthropic events both inventive and inclusive to accommodate our small, close-knit campus. This fall, we incorporated both social and philanthropic aspects into a block party during which the 300 girls from all three sororities on campus had dinner together. Each sorority provided a different part of the meal, and everyone circulated from house to house. Each girl brought school supplies to donate locally as the price of admission. Also, late last spring, we hosted our first Jail'n'Bail. Students and faculty were able to arrest one another throughout the day, and those who were arrested were held at the Theta house. To get out of jail, they had to find someone to bail them out or bail themselves out. Not only was it a fun day, but we were also able to raise a large amount of money for charity.

Just before Halloween, we hosted our annual Theta Fireside, which takes place each year in the first-floor lounge of historic Breckenridge Hall. This event is a campus-wide favorite, and we always have a large turnout. Everyone crowds together with the lights out and listens to ghost stories told mainly about old Centre buildings, including Breckenridge Hall. We always invite a certain faculty member who was involved in many of the ghost stories, along with the president of the college or a professor to speak, and students from all walks of campus life attend. We also had our first karaoke party, and everyone in attendance had a fantastic time.

Events like these help to bring our sorority closer together and establish

our place as a responsible and cooperative part of the college community. As a chapter, we see ourselves as a group of intelligent, sophisticated, and responsible young women. That is also how we see our chapter tomorrow—proving to our campus and community that our sorority is more than just a social club, but a group of strong individuals uniting to improve the community in which we live.

—Amy Winters & Sarah Howard

ZY/UT Dallas

STRIVING TO GROW, LEARN, AND EXCEL

Where does our chapter want to be tomorrow? This question is fairly easy for me to answer because our chapter is so new. We have many goals for which to strive. We do take pride in many things, such as our service program. We have been extremely lucky the last two years to have as outstanding service chairmen Eunice Doehring and Kornelija Numic. Doehring developed an incentive program that helps foster increased member participation in philanthropic events and CASA fund-raisers. The program consists of four teams (Red Pansy, Yellow Pansy, Pink Pansy, and Purple Pansy) competing to accumulate the highest number of points per semester. Points are awarded for participation in Theta philanthropic events, CASA fund-raisers, UTD service projects, and miscellaneous community service projects. She also developed the "Comet Classic Bike Rally," where all proceeds that are raised go directly to CASA. This was a fun way to get the community involved in Theta and CASA. Numic has done a wonderful job keeping these programs and others going, as well as letting everyone know of upcoming service opportunities.

We know that our service program is good, and we also know that with each year it should grow. As Thetas, the idea of self-improvement will be applied to everything that we do and everywhere we go. In the back of our minds we will always be asking ourselves, "Where do we want to be tomorrow?"

—Nicole Baker

ZX/Johns Hopkins

A TRADITION OF SERVICE

"What do you want to be when you

grow up?" is a common question asked of all children when they are young. The same question might apply to a young sorority chapter being asked, "Where does your chapter see itself in the future?" Being a member of the Zeta Chi chapter at Johns Hopkins University is like growing up all over again, but as sisters. With only two alumnae classes, we are still getting on our feet. We feel that there are many things upon which to improve and also simply to institute.

We view service as one of the most important things that we can do as a chapter to contribute to both our community and our national cause (CASA). Already we have branched out into the area surrounding our university and tried to lend a helping hand to those in need. We have participated in such events as Race for the Cure and a community walk for the homeless. I think, however, that the most rewarding service project we have participated in is the leadership of a Girl Scout Troop in a nearby inner-city area. The girls in this program look up to all of the sisters, and there is truly a reward in seeing them achieve such things as earning badges. On Thursday afternoons we offer them an alternative to hanging on the streets, as well as an escape from some of their much harsher communities for a little while.

So where does our chapter want to be in the future? I think most of my sisters would agree on the fact that we hope to come back as alumnae and see these girls graduate from college and move on to bigger and better things. Seeing the tradition of service continue from class to class is definitely important to our chapter, and we hope to see it continue well into the future.

—Kristin Morphy ■

Celebrating Kappa Alpha Theta

Editors from 12 alumnae chapters and clubs share how their groups celebrate Founders Day. Whether the celebrations are elaborate or simple, a good time is always had by all.

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter

VARIED SETTINGS KEEP TRADITION FRESH

Each December, formal invitations are sent out to the 50- and 70-year Thetas in our northwest suburban area of Chicago, as well as to all of the chapter's active members. A Founders Day committee plans the festivities. Although our normal monthly meetings are held on weeknights, our Founders Day meeting is a Saturday luncheon. We tend to alternate the scenery every year by rotating between restaurants, members' homes, and country clubs. This day is meant to be very special for the Thetas being honored. Each honored Theta who attends is given a special pansy or kite-related gift from our alumnae chapter. The luncheon wouldn't be complete without passing around a pansy-decorated basket to collect for the Friendship Fund.

Our group is fortunate to have alumnae of all ages, from a couple of years out of college to 50 years plus. As one of our 50-year Thetas commented last year, "I used to look at the 50-year Thetas and think about how old they were. Now here I am, and I don't feel that old."

And she isn't—these honored Thetas seem to be getting better and looking younger all the time! Founders Day is a special time to honor these special women, to reflect on what Theta means to us, how long we have been members, the special friendships that we have made, and to honor the Founders for creating this exceptional Fraternity.

—Heidi Locker-Scheer, *Ψ/Wisconsin*

Dallas Alumnae Chapter

75 YEARS AND COUNTING

The Dallas Alumnae Chapter observes Founders Day annually in January. Collegians from the Beta Sigma Chapter attend and entertain the group with some of the songs they use during member recruitment. Fifty-year Thetas are sent special invitations to attend and be recognized and presented

with a special gift. Also, each year Dallas honors a Theta of the Year and two Twin Stars.

In 1999, Dallas celebrated with a special presentation of "75 Years of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter," given by former alumnae chapter president Lana Ball Prather, Alpha Theta/Texas. There was also a presentation by Beverly Levy, executive director of the local CASA chapter.

—Janis Lamoreaux, *BΣ/SMU*

Denver Alumnae Chapter

WINTER STORMS CAN'T KEEP THEM AWAY

Every year Thetas from the "Mile High City" of Denver turn out in record numbers to celebrate the history of Kappa Alpha Theta and honor some of our special members. Attending our annual festivities are more than 100 alumnae from the Denver metro area, collegians from area campuses, alumnae dignitaries, and representatives of the Denver Panhellenic Association. Considering the threat of winter storms every year, we have had a lot of luck making it to this traditional brunch every January.

Our morning begins with a social hour, where members have the opportunity to meet new alumnae in the area, greet collegians, and visit with friends. As we commence the formal brunch, a member provides a warm welcome by highlighting the rich history of our Fraternity and welcoming new faces to our chapter.

The most enjoyable part of our morning occurs after brunch, when we honor some of our special alumnae. Typically, we have more than a dozen 50-year Thetas in attendance, and every so often we will be honored with the presence of a 75-year Theta. We always introduce each woman with a short biography of her life and accomplishments. Each is then presented with a 50-year or 75-year pin commemorating her years as a Theta. This is by far the most pleasant part of the festivities. Many of the honorees may not have been involved with the Fraternity after college, but the glow on their faces as they are pinned is reminiscent of college freshmen receiving their first new member pins.

Lastly, we present to two of our members the Woman of the Year award and the Inspirational Theta award. The Woman of the Year award is open to nomination. A committee consisting of previous recipients then selects a candidate who has provided extraordinary service to the chapter and the community. The chapter as a whole, on the other hand, selects the Inspirational Theta. Due to the surprise nature of the awards, the presentations by the previous recipients are filled with emotion. There are many dedicated Thetas in this alumnae chapter who work hard to uphold the Fraternity's ideals. To honor two exceptional women out of so many is naturally an exciting moment.

Along with a collection for the Friendship Fund, an introduction of the new executive board, and group singing of Theta songs, our Founders Day brunch is a warm, fun-filled morning. Many look forward to it every year and will reserve their space several months ahead of time. Denver is known as a vibrant, friendly city, and this is certainly reflected in our Founders Day.

—Felicia Fernandes Kopelman,
BN/Florida State

Hartford Alumnae Chapter

SHARING THE PAST AND THE FUTURE

The Hartford Alumnae Chapter celebrates Founders Day each year on a Saturday near the actual date. A brunch is held at a restaurant or club and is well attended by both alumnae and collegiate members from the University of Connecticut and Wesleyan University chapters.

Central to the day is a speaker, who addresses some topic of special Theta interest. In 1999 it was our own Cindy Snyder Lawler, Gamma Theta/Carnegie Mellon, who showed wonderful and awesome slides as she talked about her Appalachian Trail trek. This was a spiritual quest for Cindy, undertaken to rediscover the woman she was before embarking on a life as wife and mother. It came in the wake of the departure of her children into their own adult lives. It was also undertaken to foster and experience a closer relationship with God. As her fellow Thetas vicariously experienced Cindy's adventure, we learned, as Cindy had, that "The journey is the reward," whether over a trail



1 Jill Pedicord, **BT/Colorado State**, and Sherla Jennings Alberola, **BT/Michigan State**, posed during the Founders Day brunch sponsored by the **DENVER ALUMNAE CHAPTER**.

2 Leone Leutcke, **AY/Washburn**, a 75-year Theta, was honored at the **PHOENIX ALUMNAE CHAPTER'S** Founders Day brunch.

3 To celebrate Founders Day 1999, **St. LOUIS ALUMNAE** gathered for a high tea.

4 Christy Waters, **ZT/Delaware**, (right) was the featured speaker at the Founders Day celebration jointly sponsored by the **WASHINGTON, DC/SUBURBAN MARYLAND** and the **NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CHAPTERS**. She posed with her mother (on her immediate right) and Sue Laffan Thompson, **TM/Maryland**.

5 At the **DALLAS ALUMNAE CHAPTER'S** celebration of Founders Day in 1999, Jan Willoughby Myers,

AΘ/Texas; Kathleen Mair Christodolou, **ΔΩ/Texas A&M**; and Susie Frey Woodall, **BΣ/Southern Methodist** were honored as Theta of the Year (Myers) and Twin Stars (Christodolou and Woodall).

6 Fifty-year Thetas were honored by the **KANSAS CITY CHAPTER**. Back row: Ruth H. Gascoigne, **AY/Washburn**; Nancy T. Kruper, **AP/South Dakota**; Celia K. Brown, **K/Kansas**; Connie K. Vance, **K/Kansas**; Ruth W. Roudebush, **BT/Denison**; front row: Shirley J. Schutzel, **K/Kansas**; Trudy H. Nepstad, **AP/South Dakota**; Jerry H. Vaughan, **K/Kansas**; Mary Lu W. McBride, **BT/Colorado**.

7 The **SACRAMENTO VALLEY ALUMNAE CLUB**, pictured here at a fall event, celebrates Founders Day with the Zeta Nu Chapter from UC Davis.

8 Founders Day is the favorite annual event of members of the **ROCKFORD ALUMNAE CHAPTER**.

through mountains or over a lifetime.

As part of the usual celebration, we honor any 50- or 75-year Thetas, who often comment on some aspect of their lives as Thetas. Most interesting to our younger members seems to be their discussion of what collegiate and fraternity life was like in "the olden days."

And so with good food, enthusiastic (and occasionally melodious) singing, reminders of our Kappa Alpha Theta heritage, and renewed friendships, the Hartford Alumnae Chapter celebrates Founders Day year after year!

—Beverly Sauls Melvin, BN/Florida State

Kansas City Alumnae Chapter **ACCOMPLISHED THETA RECEIVES HONOR**

Members of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter celebrated the 130th anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta's founding on January 29th. During the celebration, 14 members were awarded their 50-year pins.

The prestigious Theta of the Year Award was presented by last year's winner, Diana Larson Smith, Kappa/Kansas. In her presentation speech, Smith explained that this year's winner has been a tireless community volunteer, concentrating on women's and children's issues, education, and the development of the Northland area. She was awarded an Up and Comer award by the Kansas City Business Journal in 1997, given a Distinguished Leadership Award by Kansas City Tomorrow, and the KC Spirit Award in 1996. She is the current president of the Women's Foundation of Greater Kansas City and was named Central Exchange's Woman of the Year. Along with all this activity, she has also been a rising star in the corporate world, currently holding the position of vice-president of investor relations and corporate communications at American Italian Pasta. Linda Doolin Ward, Alpha Mu/Missouri, was surprised with the Theta of the Year Award for the year 2000. Her family had secretly been invited to attend the event.

During the social time before and after the meeting, the 158 Thetas attending ate wonderful food, visited with former classmates, talked with old friends, and met new ones. A grand time was had by all!

—Catryna Loos, A/DePauw

Phoenix Alumnae Chapter

OLD AND NEW MEMORIES

The Phoenix Alumnae Chapter traditionally celebrates Founders Day with all alumnae in the metropolitan area and with collegians at Arizona State University's chapter, Delta Epsilon. Special invitations are extended to 50- and 75-year Thetas, with about 1,400 Thetas being invited. We look forward to meeting and greeting anywhere from 150 to 200 sisters, seeing friends that we may not have seen since the last year's gathering.

Two years ago, we changed our format from a luncheon to a brunch. It is always held on a Saturday, to allow as many women to attend as possible. We have about half an hour of social time to visit and view scrapbooks highlighting activities from years past.

Our program requires about two hours, depending on whether or not we have a keynote speaker. The Founders Day message is read, followed by the introduction of our 50- and 75-year Thetas and the passing of baskets for the Friendship Fund. The president-elect of our alumnae chapter gives a report of our activities for the past year, as does the president of Delta Epsilon, allowing all to share in what we do as "Thetas for a Lifetime"! Our collegians are recognized for their scholarship achievements, and new alumnae officers for the following year are introduced. If you find yourself in Phoenix, come join us!—Paula Swartz, FI/Kentucky

Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill Alumnae Chapter

TABLE FOR TWO, PLEASE

The Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill Alumnae Chapter celebrates Founders Day with an annual luncheon. Last year, the luncheon was held at Croaisdale Country Club in Durham, NC. The guest speaker was Sue Blair, a member of Grand Council from 1986 to 1992. By offering to pay for one extra meal, participants could Adopt-an-Active, allowing sisters from the Beta Rho Chapter at Duke University to participate. One year, in addition to the luncheon, members took a cake to a 75-year Theta who was in a nursing home.

—Lucy Milks, ΔE/North Carolina

Rockford Alumnae Chapter

SPIRIT AND SISTERHOOD

Founders Day is the favorite annual occasion of the Rockford (Ill.) Alumnae Chapter. Gathering in a member's beautiful home sparks memories of our college days in our chapter houses. Our traditional scripture, grace, and tribute to our founders and new 50-year Thetas is always enjoyed. We also proudly vote on the local and national organizations to receive donations from our dedication fund-raising projects. Of course, delicious gourmet food is always a special part of every event!

We are fortunate to have a delightful, unique group of all ages who genuinely enjoy one other and happily take their turns to lead, support, and have fun. Amazingly, 45 percent of our area Thetas choose to pay dues and enjoy our various programs at different times throughout the year. We're continuing to experience ture "Theta spirit" and sisterhood.

—Nancy Kenady Denny, AX/Purdue

Sacramento Valley Alumnae Club

RICH IN DIVERSITY AND GENEROSITY

The Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter, which was formed in 1956, became a club in early 1997. Since Zeta Nu's installation at UC Davis in 1992, we have celebrated Founders Day at a local country club with their members. They seem to enjoy meeting the alumnae and entertaining us with their songs. Their special recruitment song is sung with their own words to "Memory," from the musical *Cats*.

Three of our members collect Theta items during the year, which we raffle at the end of the luncheon. The proceeds, with added donations, go toward the Ruthie Langstaff Scholarship at Zeta Nu. This scholarship goes to a member who has applied for it, is in need of financial assistance, has been selected by the advisory board, and has a good grade point average.

Our group is diverse, with members who own their own businesses, one-million-dollar real estate sellers, advertising executives, state government workers, teachers, volunteers, decorators, a landscape architect, a travel agent, a bank executive, graduate students, and some homemakers. Our members range from recent graduates

to 90 years of age. Our meetings are "events."

—Ruthie Langstaff, *ΓΘ/Carnegie Mellon*

St. Louis Alumnae Chapter

TIME-HONORED TRADITION

St. Louis's style is most definitely a blend of tradition and innovation as we seek to honor our heritage and celebrate our modern vitality. Until 1999, a great many St. Louis-area Thetas anticipated a festive Saturday luncheon at one of the local country clubs. In 1999, we chose a Sunday afternoon "high tea" format as a backdrop for our gathering. Guest presenters have often attended the event. One well-received program featured a fashion show of vintage clothing from 1870 to the present. Of course, donations to the Friendship Fund are a must on the agenda. On occasion, the setting has included a pansy boutique, a silent auction, or a station for ordering flats of pansies.

The recognition of 50- and 75-year Thetas is a particularly special moment. Introductions are made and corsages and other tokens are presented. In 1999, our honored guests received souvenir booklets, which the committee had prepared, summarizing historical events of 1949 and milestones in Theta history throughout the years. The Kappa Alpha Theta website was the source of the excellent Fraternity material. Also, the seniors from our local collegiate chapter, Alpha Iota, are introduced to the group, and a special "senior service" is presented for them as our soon-to-be newest alumnae.

Toasts and candle lighting combine with singing, the Theta of the Year Award, and other precious traditions to complete an afternoon of sentimental sisterhood.

—Pam Campbell, *BT/Denison*

San Mateo County Alumnae Chapter

A HOUSE FOR THETA'S FUTURE

This year, the San Mateo County Alumnae Chapter joined other San Francisco Bay-area Theta groups to celebrate Founders Day on January 29, 2000. Members of the Phi deuteran Chapter at Stanford University and 50- and 75-year Thetas were guests of honor. Members attended a luncheon in the Palo Alto, Calif., area and then adjourned to an open house at the new Stanford University Theta House on campus. The program for the luncheon included honoring 50- and 75-year Thetas as well as a speaker from CASA.

In September of 1998, Phi deuteran was one of only two sororities chosen by the university to be housed on campus—a first for sororities since 1944. This Founders Day provided a unique opportunity for local alumnae to visit the "new" Theta house on the Stanford campus.

—Nancy Garrison Bates, *AH/Vanderbilt*

Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland Alumnae Chapter

REMINDERS OF THE TRUE BONDS OF SISTERHOOD

Every year the Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland Alumnae Chapter celebrates Founders Day with

the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter at a luncheon. The chapters take turns hosting the event. Both chapters honor their 50- and 75-year Thetas, and each chapter encourages the collegians from District IV to attend and speak to the group about their chapters' accomplishments. Through donations from the Washington, DC, Alumnae Chapter, four to five collegians from the University of Maryland are able to attend Founders Day each year.

The Washington, DC, alumnae like to vary their entertainment—a speaker from Fraternity Headquarters, a video on Theta life, an area Theta celebrity. This year Christy Waters, Zeta Tau/Delaware, spoke about what Theta meant to her during her long, illness-related hospital stay, away from all of her college friends. She received hundreds of cards, as well as balloons, teddy bears, and flowers from Thetas all over the United States. Christy told the audience that she has a strong faith in God, medicine, and the knowledge that the bonds of sisterhood truly exist.

This year's Founders Day celebration honored two 75-year Thetas, Eilene Galloway, Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis, and Rose Preuss Sowder, Beta Theta/Idaho. Two of Rose Sowder's three Theta daughters and a granddaughter attended with her. The Washington, DC, Alumnae Chapter also sold items from the Pansy Peddler, signed up new and old Thetas at their membership table, and encouraged all attending to join the chapter's upcoming events. Everyone contributed to the Friendship Fund as well. ■



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If you have a change, please let Theta know!
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THETAS ONLINE NOW OFFERS...

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for both collegians and alumnae
- **The Form Zone**
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search for a Theta friend
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ask a question or give an answer
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- **Officer Manuals**
college chapter manuals
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do all your Theta business on-line
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Your seven digit
Member ID code

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Yes! Click on the **Theta Marketplace** and then on **Jewelry**. All of the Kappa Alpha Theta jewelry is available for purchase through our site. The Kappa Alpha Theta website is now a secure site for credit card transactions.

AS A NEW OFFICER, I HAVE MANY QUESTIONS ABOUT MY OFFICE. HOW CAN I GET ANSWERS TO MY QUESTIONS?



From the home page, click on **Thetas Online**, and then select **Frequently Asked Questions**. In this area, frequently asked questions (and answers!) are grouped in categories for easy reference. If you come up with a question we haven't thought of, just ask! Leave any questions in the **Questions?** link at the bottom of the page.

HOW CAN I REGISTER FOR AND LEARN IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT GRAND CONVENTION 2000 ONLINE?



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Do you have a sister, daughter, granddaughter, or great-granddaughter who will attend a college or university with a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter? Complete this legacy introduction form and send it to the Theta chapter on the campus your legacy plans to attend.

(See the Member Recruitment Directory, beginning on page 37 in this Spring 2000 issue of *The Magazine*, for college chapter addresses.)

This introduction does not take the place of a reference. Please make sure a *Letter of Reference* form is completed on behalf of your legacy.

To _____ Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at _____
COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

I wish to introduce my ☐ sister ☐ daughter ☐ granddaughter ☐ great-granddaughter, _____
NAME

She will be enrolling on your campus as a ☐ freshman ☐ sophomore ☐ junior ☐ senior beginning _____
DATE

Parents _____
NAMES

STREET CITY STATE/PROVINCE ZIP CODE

Her school address will be _____

Signed _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Address _____ Phone (____) _____
STREET CITY STATE/PROVINCE ZIP CODE

Chapter/School: _____ Year initiated: _____

Kappa Alpha Theta Letter of Reference

(To be used only by members of KΑΘ.)

Potential New Member _____
LAST FIRST NICKNAME

College _____ Hometown _____ Phone (_____) _____

Parent(s) or Guardian(s) _____
FULL NAME MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME, IF KNOWN

Home Address _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

KAPPA ALPHA THETA LEGACY

☐ sister

☐ mother

☐ grandmother

☐ great-grandmother

Name _____ Chapter _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Name _____ Chapter _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Other KΑΘ Relatives _____
NAME (include maiden if known) RELATIONSHIP CHAPTER

Other women's fraternity connections _____

I have known the potential new member for _____ years. I have known the potential new member's family for _____ years.

I do not know the potential new member. Source of information _____

I hereby sponsor this young woman with the understanding that she may become a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Name _____ Initiated _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST CHAPTER YEAR

Address _____ Phone (_____) _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

Signature _____ Date _____

RRBC/ARR _____ Signature _____

Address _____ Phone (_____) _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

Recruitment Reference Board/Authorized Recruitment Representative Comments

All About References

Tell a college chapter about a young friend who would make a good Theta!

WHAT TO SEND: Complete information about the potential new member's qualifications is essential, and **a picture of her is highly desirable.** Get both from her or her family **if she is a friend of yours.** A member must **not** call or visit a potential new member or her family unknown to her to request information or a picture.

WHERE TO SEND IT: Send references to the potential new member's hometown recruitment reference board chairman (RRBC). If there is no reference board, send references to the authorized recruitment representative (ARR). If there is no ARR, send references to the reference chairman for the college chapter the young woman is attending.

REMEMBER THETA AND NPC GUIDELINES: Once membership selection has begun, alumnae and collegiate members from other campuses must **not** contact potential new members, and alumnae may **not** contact the college chapter to inquire about the progress of member recruitment. Such calls must be addressed to the chapter's membership adviser. Alumnae shall not receive any information about the status of a potential new member or bid list information. Alumnae are also prohibited from sending food or gifts to the chapter on behalf of a potential new member. Breaking Panhellenic rules may cause the chapter to be penalized.

QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-526-1870 or 317-876-1870

POTENTIAL NEW MEMBER

LAST

FIRST

NICKNAME

ACADEMIC HISTORY AND INTERESTS *Attach additional page, if necessary*

Year in college

☐ freshman

☐ sophomore

☐ junior

☐ senior

HIGH SCHOOL

Name _____ City _____ State _____ Grad. Year _____

Class size _____ Class rank _____ Scholastic Average _____ ACT/SAT _____

☐ Honor Roll

☐ Academic Enrichment Program(s)

☐ Academic Awards

☐ NHS

Comments:

COLLEGE

College(s) attended _____ GPA _____

☐ Dean's List

☐ Academic Enrichment Program(s)

☐ Academic Awards

☐ Honor Societies

Comments:

SUGGESTED TOPICS OF CONVERSATION WHEN RECRUITING

Interests and Talents:

☐ Musical

☐ Artistic

☐ Athletic

☐ Other

Explain:

Activities:

☐ Extracurricular

☐ Volunteer

☐ Leadership Experience

☐ Employment

Explain:

PLEASE PROVIDE INFORMATION ABOUT THE POTENTIAL NEW MEMBER'S PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER THAT WILL ASSIST THE CHAPTER IN RUSHING HER.

These characteristics may include, but are not limited to: adapts well in groups, loyal, dependable, industrious, respected, reserved/quiet, poised, understands the obligations of membership, etc.

FOR CHAPTER USE ONLY

Required written follow-up with sponsor, RRB or ARR:

Acknowledged reference _____ by _____
MM/DD/YY REFERENCE CHAIR SIGNATURE

Notification of outcome _____ by _____
MM/DD/YY REFERENCE CHAIR SIGNATURE

If pledged by KΑΘ, send this reference to your membership district director within 14 days; if pledged to another NPC group on your campus, please destroy this reference. If **not** pledged to any NPC group, retain this reference for two years.

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and names of reference chairmen.

PLEASE NOTE: All information was correct at publication. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by subsequent changes.

Alumnae writing references and needing further information should call KΑΘ Headquarters, 1-800-526-1870. College chapters needing references for specific potential members should call Headquarters for the name of the appropriate state chairman.

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Arizona 1923; Oct. 1999
- Nancy Murray Krupp (Mrs. Nils)
Arizona 1949; Sept. 1999
- Muriel Kerby Miller (Mrs. George)
Arizona 1936; Nov. 1999
- Kathryn Bassett Schroth (Mrs. J. A.)
Arizona 1942; Nov. 1999
- Julia Roberts Shultz (Mrs. Paul)
Auburn 1967; June 1999
- Cecelia Burt Miller (Mrs. Harry C.)
British Columbia 1948; Oct. 1999
- Joan Davis
Butler 1955; Oct. 1999
- Jean Bremmer Wallace (Mrs. James)
Carnegie-Mellon 1952; Jan. 2000
- Marjorie Cowell Mavon (Mrs. Philip)
Cincinnati 1932; Oct. 1999
- Janet Hall Swaim (Mrs. Albert)
Colorado 1928; Dec. 1999
- Ruth Bradley Carson (Mrs. Ben
(Albert))
Colorado College 1933; May 1999
- La Rue Barker Lynch (Mrs. Ransom)
Colorado College 1939; Nov. 1999
- Sally Ebrey Meany (Mrs. John)
Colorado College 1956; Feb. 1999
- Adele Campbell Smith (Mrs. John)
Colorado College 1932; Sept. 1999
- Norma Anderson Jorgensen (Mrs.
Albert)
Connecticut 1942; Nov. 1999
- Cynthia Harvey Collum (Mrs.
Edward)
Cornell 1950; Aug. 1999
- Elizabeth Daggy
DePauw 1919; Dec. 1999
- Catherine Fergusson Stephenson
(Mrs. William)
DePauw 1925; Oct. 1999
- Mary Williams Streett (Mrs. St.
Clair)
DePauw 1914; Oct. 1999
- Donna Cameron White (Mrs. Walter)
Drake 1951; Oct. 1999
- Gertrude A. Boyd
Florida State 1925; Nov. 1999
- Mary Renning Phillips (Mrs. David)
Fresno State 1954; Oct. 1999
- Ernestine Brown
Idaho (D) 1920; Sept. 1999
- Mildred Parkhill Chester (Mrs.
Robert)
Illinois 1930; Nov. 1999
- Teresa Reese
Illinois 1943; May 1999
- Harriet Chambers Eden (Mrs.
Gilford)
Indiana 1923; Oct. 1999
- Patty Washburn McAdams (Mrs.
Robert)
Indiana 1945; Nov. 1999
- Charman Frazee Palmer
Indiana 1941; Nov. 1999
- Ann Bradford White (Mrs. J. Philip)
Indiana 1957; Dec. 1999
- Lucille Eller Dotson (Mrs. Freeman)
Iowa 1930; Dec. 1999
- Eleanor Pownall Simmons (Mrs.
John)
Iowa 1944; Oct. 1999
- Mary Anne Clardy Hanna
Kansas 1949; Jan. 2000
- Florence Johnson Crawford (Mrs.
John)
Lawrence 1937; May 1999
- Bernice Bleick Miller (Mrs. James)
Lawrence 1940; Nov. 1999
- Minnette LeSuer Moore (Mrs.
Hugh A.)
Louisiana State 1969; March 1999
- Barbara Eddy Brown (Mrs. Allyn
L. Jr.)
Michigan 1942; Nov. 1999
- Grace Lambrecht Ruifrok (Mrs.
Henry)
Michigan 1936; Sept. 1999
- Harriette Abbott Slowin (Mrs.
Leonard)
Michigan 1924; Dec. 1999
- Olga Bird Nickle (Mrs. Cecil)
Michigan State 1926; Sept. 1999
- Jeanne Ewing Simensen (Mrs.
Loyal)
Minnesota 1934; Nov. 1999
- Helen Bean Mohrmann (Mrs.
Leonard E.)
Missouri 1934; Dec. 1999
- Marjorie Dearing White (Mrs.
Turner)
Missouri 1945; Nov. 1999
- Ruth Sunderland Rosenthal (Mrs. J.
Edward)
Nebraska 1924; Oct. 1999
- Katherine Cobb Baker (Mrs.
Fenner)
Newcomb-Tulane 1930; Oct. 1999
- Berta Denman Hamilton (Mrs.
Carlos)
Newcomb-Tulane 1928; Dec. 1999
- Una Gaidry McFarland (Mrs.
Robert)
Newcomb-Tulane 1928; Nov. 1998
- Martha Wilson O'Shields (Mrs. E.)
Newcomb-Tulane 1927; Dec. 1999
- Virginia Jarman Slaughter (Mrs. W.
Shewen)
Newcomb-Tulane 1931; Jan. 2000
- Dorothy Wheeler Anderson (Mrs.
Grant)
Northwestern 1937; Oct. 1999
- Mary Lou Mulloney Bringardner
(Mrs. Thomas)
Ohio State 1947; Oct. 1999
- Louise McKeever McCulloch (Mrs.
Hugh)
Ohio State 1937; Oct. 1999
- Margaret Rudin Beam (Mrs. James)
Ohio Wesleyan 1929; Oct. 1999
- Mary Kaufman Pritchett (Mrs. Clark)
Ohio Wesleyan 1929; Oct. 1999
- Helen Kayser Gilbert (Mrs.
Theodore)
Oklahoma 1931; Oct. 1999
- Lucile Mindeman Ives (Mrs. Frank)
Oklahoma State 1935; Sept. 1999
- Louise Cameron Stephens (Mrs.
Howard)
Oklahoma State 1926; Dec. 1999
- Marjorie Baker Sawyer (Mrs.
Wallace)
Oregon (D) 1935; Oct. 1999
- Bernice Bright Slater (Mrs.
Richard)
Oregon State 1920; Jan. 2000
- Meta Shallcross Day (Mrs. Robert)
Pennsylvania 1940; Nov. 1999
- Margaret Sechler Sutherland (Mrs.
George)
Pittsburgh (D) 1952; Sept. 1999
- Betty Voigt Heath (Mrs. R. J.)
Purdue 1939; Jan. 2000
- Elizabeth Ainsworth Robertson
(Mrs. Lynn S. "Bus")
Purdue 1937; Dec. 1999
- Mary Dewenter SeLegue (Mrs.
Louis)
Purdue 1928; Jan. 2000
- Marcia Renfrew Utley (Mrs. Jack)
Purdue 1945; Oct. 1999
- Natalie Hopkins Hopkins (Mrs.
George)
Randolph-Macon Woman's C. (D)
1937; Nov. 1999
- Catherine Cotton Griffin (Mrs.
Edward)
South Dakota 1948; Oct. 1999
- Lucille Quirk Hawkinson (Mrs.
David)
South Dakota 1930; Dec. 1999
- Marilou Ruggles Core (Mrs. Jesse)
SMU 1943; March 1999
- Stella Sybert Gay (Mrs. Newsome)
SMU 1934; Oct. 1999
- Frances Blasingame Joiner (Mrs.
Billy B.)
SMU 1940; Oct. 1999
- Irene Muncy Farnsworth (Mrs.
Jerome)
Syracuse 1927; Oct. 1999
- Polly Farnsworth Haight (Mrs. Jay)
Syracuse 1938; Dec. 1999
- Eileen Muncy Wallace (Mrs.
William)
Syracuse 1927; Sept. 1999
- Katherine Cobb Baker (Mrs.
Fenner)
Texas Affiliate 1930; Oct. 1999
- Marilou Ruggles Core (Mrs. Jesse)
Texas Affiliate 1943; March 1999
- Frances Freels Terry (Mrs. Glenn)
Texas 1932
- Annette Watkins (Mrs. Kenneth
Brune)
Tulsa 1982; Sept. 1999
- Katherine Hoffman Haley
UCLA 1937; Dec. 1999
- Mary Heineman Pauly (Mrs.
Frederick Nye)
UCLA 1928; Nov. 1999
- Betty Gist Crispin
USC 1936; June 1999
- Ann Dorner Kean (Mrs. Joseph)
USC 1945; Jan. 2000
- Daris Latterner Zinsmeyer (Mrs.
Wilford)
USC 1931; July 1999
- Anne Foster Cook Roberts (Mrs.
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Vanderbilt 1953; Dec. 1999
- Elizabeth Creighton Schumann
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Vanderbilt 1926; Nov. 1999
- Augusta Elliott Wilson
Vanderbilt 1958; Dec. 1999
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Washburn 1986; Oct. 1999
- Phyllis Jackson Hewett (Mrs.
Richard)
Washington 1939; March 1999
- Betty Dix Kirley
Washington State 1939; Oct. 1999
- Margaret Carter McEachern (Mrs.
Robert)
Washington State 1935; Nov. 1999
- Gertrude Austin McLaughlin (Mrs.
Joseph)
Washington State 1929; Sept. 1999
- Patricia Hall Knoll (Mrs. Alfred)
Washington-St. Louis 1940; Oct.
1999
- Barbara Anderson Cook (Mrs.
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Wisconsin 1922; Jan. 2000
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Wisconsin 1949; June 1999

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by Martha Hartman Schutte
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by Jean Graham Holmes
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by Rose Fraser Jacobson
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by Elizabeth Cober Gillette
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by Anna B. Lowden
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by Tracey D. Long
Marilyn Cheshier Lynch
by Sue Blair
by Toni Epps Wallingford
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by Patricia Conner Coggan
Lynn Holmes McNary
by Jean Graham Holmes
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by Martha Mossman Whitley
Anne Murphy
by Marilyn Cheshier Lynch
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by Natalie Musgrave Ingram
Peggy Howard Nadolski
by Allison L. Nadolski
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by Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli
Janice McBrayer Nixon
by Sarah Wiggins Hagge
Lalise Moore O'Brien
by Lalise O'Brien Melillo
Kathryn Born Panko
by Jane Laplante Born
Page Johnson Parkhill
by JulieAnn Johnson Myers
Connie Tate Perry
by Anita Howard Perry
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by Jane Tiley Casey
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by Carolyn Brogan Kelley
Dawn Rahme
by Kim Neilson
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by Barbara Johnson Brothers
Karen Born Rawls
by Jane Laplante Born
Ellen Douglas Reithard
by Ellen Earle Chaffee
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by Amy Reneker
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by Martha Taylor Jones
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Amy Jacobson Rivers
by Rose Fraser Jacobson
Virginia Russell
by Rebecca Russell Thompson
Mary Alice Saver
by Emily Roth Suyat
Terri Weiler Simodynes
by Nicole Laski Eggert
Cynthia Lewis Sitomer
by Natalie Coughlin Lewis
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by Felicia Ann Fernandes Kopelman
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by Nancy Smith Freeze
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by Dawn T. Duerre
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by Patricia Skinner Turner
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by Patricia Johnson Theil
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by Carol Sedgwick-Hirsch
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by Ruth Sensenich Sullivan
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by Kelly Swain-Leswing
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by Barbara Heath Page
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by Martha Taylor Jones
Shirley Richardson Taylor
by Betty Childs Tallman
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by Maureen Fahey Bowers
Constance Perry Thomas
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CASA
by Rosemary DiPaula Betts
Dedicated Service of Janet Schoeller Knight
by Alpha Phi Chapter
Denver Alumnae Chapter
by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone
Gamma Nu's '99 Rush
by Kyle Hartvickson Handegard
Gamma Theta's 55th Anniversary
by Dorothy Acklin Leete
Ψ Chapter Friendships
by Doris Gestland Van Driest
Birth of Daniel Marron Hoffer
by Jennifer L. Lucas
Birth of Lauren Grace Pfizenmayer
by Monya Mosberg Pfizenmayer
Julie DesJardin's Engagement
by Robyn Lee Hunter
Timothy Foster's 1st Birthday
by Lisa Burger Foster
Foundation & Fraternity Staff
by Florence Helen Ashby
Marriage to Jon Cinocca
by Hillary Howard Cinocca
Marriage of Jim and Betsy Sierk Corridan
by Florence Helen Ashby
by Lissa Lutton Bradford
by Robyn Sierk Canfield
by Leah A. Hartman
Marriage of Courtney Gano and Brian Filer, Stacie Simmons and Stuart Sperry
by Jennifer L. Lucas
Marriage of Lana Carole Wells to Benjamin Raye Collier
by Barbara Claire Schmidt Heinen
by Donna Heinen Sanders
Friendship with Julie Ericson and Diane Miller
by Suzanne M. Bors
Her Daughter Becoming a Theta
by Ellen Moeller Grimme
Her Family
by Margaret Gellerman Bellefeuil
Heidi Huseby Slater's Marriage to Sean C. Slater
by Marilyn Edmier Huseby
New House
by Bryndon Schank Lembke
Sarah Haviland Black
by Ann Day Downer
Anne Ratcliffe Chamblee
by Eloise McCain Hassell
Gloria Bowers Fulbright
by Marjorie "Tiny" Bowers Anderson
Lexi Guidos
by Julie Wasson Lundberg
Nancy & Jill Hudson
by Deborah Payne Craine
Beth James
by Mary James Kirby
Lorrie Keating
by Amy Keating Fisher
Karen Stollenmeyer Klomp's Birthday
by Sarah Klomp Fedirka
Lara Finklea Mangiafico's Birthday
by Lisa Kirk Mueller
Betty Lou Gilbert Meeks' 50 years in Theta
by Keri Meeks Sweet
Tyler Guy Miller
by Anne E. Kahmann
Sally Mathews Neff
by Leesa E. Wilson-Goldmuntz
Lauren K. Peters
by Marsha Kimberlin Peters
Linda Beck Pieplow's Birthday
by Rosellen McCarthy
Jenny Urice's 21st Birthday
by Kristen Frensley Carr

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

1999 Annual Report and Donor List



Theta Dollars Working for Thetas

In 1998-99, the
Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation ...

... distributed more than \$350,000 in
scholarships to 124 outstanding
Theta scholars;

... granted more than \$220,000
to help fund educational and leadership
programs for Theta collegians and alumnae;

... through the Friendship Fund,
presented almost \$20,000 to Theta
alumnae experiencing financial
hardship;

... awarded more than
\$1 million in total grants.

The Kappa Alpha Theta
Foundation is a leader in the
Greek world, distributing more
money through grant making
than any other fraternal organization.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation continues to lead the way among Greek organizations in the amount of dollars distributed through grant making. Thanks to your generous donations, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded more than \$1 million in grants in 1999! We awarded \$354,220 to more than 124 bright Thetas for scholarship grants, and more than \$220,000 in grants was awarded to the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity in support of educational programs, like *Talking About Alcohol*, speakers for district leadership conferences and Grand Convention, archives development, and the traveling educational leadership consultants. Another grant, totaling almost \$75,000, was distributed to 56 undergraduate Thetas for leadership training at the LeaderShape Institute in Champaign, Illinois. The Foundation continues to support our national philanthropy, CASA, with an annual \$60,000 grant and a nearly \$220,000 grant to local CASA programs nationwide.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation was established in 1960 to provide an avenue for the acquisition and dis-

bursement of contributions to promote and fulfill the educational and philanthropic goals of Kappa Alpha Theta

This year the Foundation has grown to more than \$17.5 million in assets with almost 150 educational trust funds pooled for investments. The Foundation has professionals to help manage our assets and endowment—so we can keep serving Kappa Alpha Theta for a lifetime!

We are approaching the 40th Anniversary of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, and our success and longevity is due to you, our 12,000 donors. The Foundation trustees and I would like to say thank you for your continued support and loyalty to the Foundation and to the Fraternity.

Loyally,

Marilyn C. Lynch

Marilyn Cheshier Lynch
Foundation, *President*

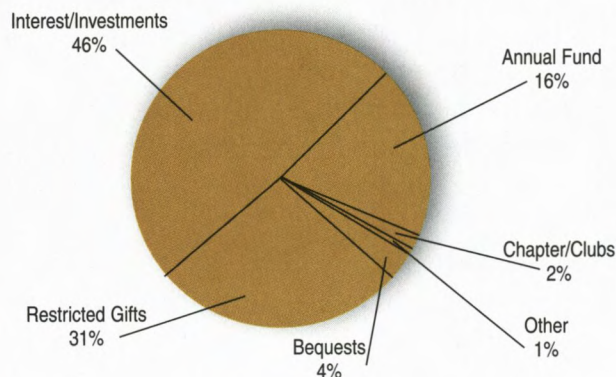
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FOUNDATION REVENUE

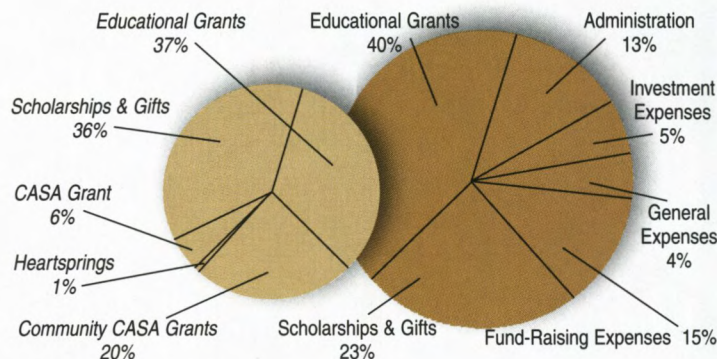
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Chapters & Clubs	\$ 101,164
Chapter Projects	225,663
Annual Fund	743,593
Other Contributions	51,497
Bequests Received	195,961
Gifts to Educational Trust Fund	542,009
Named Trust Gifts	695,529
Friendship Donations	27,217
Investment Income	433,830
Interest on Notes Receivable	659
Royalties	1,033
Other Revenues	158
Realized Gain in Sale in Investments	1,239,963
Unrealized Gain in Sale of Investments	527,528
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS & REVENUES	\$ 4,785,803

FOUNDATION EXPENSES

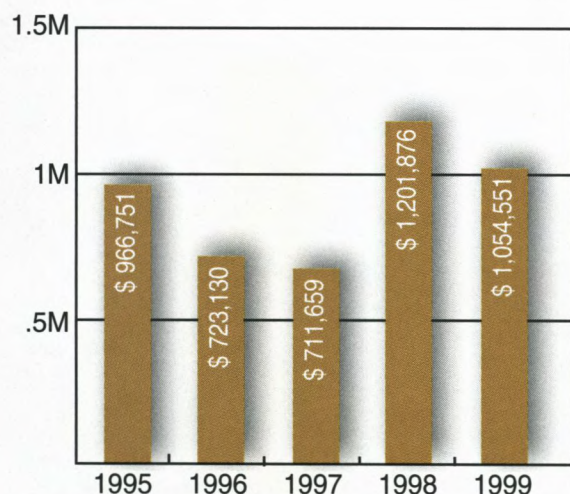
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Administration/Rent	\$ 222,304
General Expenses	54,782
Meetings/Trustees	6,179
Fund-raising Expenses	248,474
Scholarships	362,345
CASA Grant	60,000
Friendship Fund Gifts	19,500
Community CASA Grants	218,147
Educational Grants to Fraternity	220,813
DePauw Memorial Library	350
Heartsprings	8,492
Leadership Grants	76,002
Other Grants	99,298
Investment Expenses	91,331
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,688,018

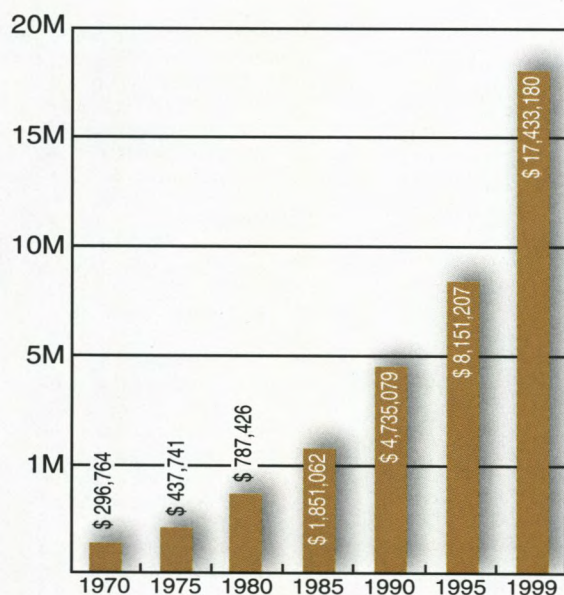
ANNUAL GIVING

1999 total \$1,054,551



FOUNDATION ASSETS

1999 total \$17,433,180



How do my contributions benefit Kappa Alpha Theta and the Foundation?

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is proud to sponsor several programs. These programs use either restricted or unrestricted donations. Annual fund dollars are extremely important to the financial well-being of the Foundation and, indirectly, the Fraternity. These monies are spent on the Fraternity grant, CASA grant, individual leadership grants, and operational expenses.

Each year, the Fraternity is granted almost \$250,000 to use for educational and leadership expenses such as the ELC program, speakers for district leadership conferences and Grand Convention, archives, a risk management seminar for consultants, and the *Talking About Alcohol* program presented to college chapters. Since Kappa Alpha Theta adopted CASA as its national philanthropy, \$60,000 per year is granted to the national organization. Leadership grants are given to collegians each year to develop their personal leadership potential and, in turn, strengthen their chapters.

Restricted grants are given in the form of educational trust funds/scholarships, named trusts, Friendship Fund gifts and gifts to Heartsprings, formerly known as the Institute of Logopedics. Endowments are set up according to the wishes of the donor. A scholarship or named trust can be established to honor or memorialize a person or group. The Foundation is honored to sponsor the largest scholarship program among all Greek organizations. In 2000, more than \$350,000 will be awarded. Almost \$50,000 in named trusts will also be given to either individuals or Theta groups for leadership or non-degree educational purposes. District leadership grants were initiated through this grant program to help advisory board members attend the leadership meetings in their districts. Friendship Funds are used to help Theta alumnae in severe financial need.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation was established to be the fund-raising arm of the Fraternity. All donations made to the Foundation are tax-deductible, and this benefits the individual donor. The goal of the Foundation is to return as much of this money as possible to our membership through its grant-making capabilities. The programs endorsed by the Foundation Board of Trustees were put in place to do just this. Without the generous donations of individuals, alumnae chapters and clubs, and collegiate chapters, none of this would be possible. Thank you for your continued support of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation!



1999 FOUNDERS' SOCIETY

Members of the Founders' Society made *unrestricted* gifts in the amounts listed during 1999.

The Donor Report lists gifts received January 1 - December 31, 1999, and is as accurate as possible.

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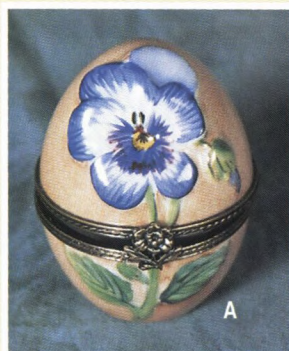
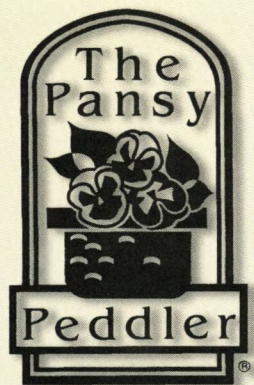
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